



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Lawrence Ellsworth Benson, 47-year old veteran in the relatively new profession of opinion and market research, who in his 20th year as a Princetonian has been largely responsible for writing a heart-warming chapter into the history of the Princeton Community Chest. Over the past few months, a period that will be culminated by the Chest's "victory dinner" next Wednesday evening, Benson as Campaign Chairman directed the drive that produced a record-breaking total of more than \$135,000 and enabled the area-wide organization—for the first time in seven fretful years—to "go over the top" and by a comfortable margin of approximately \$1,000.

In evaluating the recently concluded fund-raising effort, which accentuated Princeton's near incredible growth by doubling the Chest's inaugural goal of \$67,670 in 1938, Benson plays down the role of the campaign chairman and other policy-makers. All credit, he insists, belongs to the scores of volunteer workers and to the Chest's first professional aide, Ethan J. Larrick, upon whose shoulders fell "most of the rough work such as the compilation of lists and the perfection of office procedures." However, it was Benson who instilled in the Chest's corps of enthusiasts the conviction that "failure breeds failure and that the Chest must succeed now, as it has never succeeded before, if it is to continue to serve Princeton."

A native of Chicago and a graduate of the University of Iowa, Benson, co-founder and president of the independent research firm of Benson & Benson, joined the Gallup Research Service in Chicago in 1932, when George Gallup was teaching at Northwestern Univer-

sity. Three years later Benson moved to Princeton to help launch Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion that issued its first release in October, 1935, from a one-room office in the First National Bank Building. With the spectacular development of "scientific polling," a growth spurred by the colossal failure of the *Literary Digest* in forecasting the presidential election of 1936, Benson and his associates established his present organization in 1938 to specialize in market research as opposed to the Gallup Poll's concentration on the measurement of public opinion.

Stressing that research serves as an "x-ray for management" in the fields of marketing, and of public and industrial relations, Benson & Benson grew from year to year until Benson in 1953 found it necessary to relinquish his executive post with the Gallup Poll in order to devote full time to clients ranging from "blue chip" industrial corporations to one-man businesses. Benson, active in the Princeton Rotary Club and a past vice-president of the Montgomery Township Community League, now directs a permanent Princeton staff of some 40 persons. In turn, his Benson-Building headquarters maintains close liaison with over 1,000 interviewers scattered throughout the United States and, through arrangements with Gallup Poll affiliates abroad, offers research service in ten foreign countries.

For helping Princeton meet the challenge presented by the needs of its allied service organizations; for providing the kind of energetic leadership that builds community understanding and solidarity; for strengthening Princeton's traditions as a center of both pure and applied research; he is **TOWN TOPICS'** nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK



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Topics of the Town
Secret Sex. Friend of ours turned
up with a definitely worried
and puzzled look on his face the
other day. Seems he had just
gotten the new-style application
for renewal of his driver's license,
which the State Division of Motor
Vehicles has devised as a major
time-saver.
Physical descriptions on the form
are coded—for example, if your
hair is listed as 5 and your eyes as
4, you are a blue-eyed blond. This
procedure intrigued our friend,
until he came to "sex". The ap-
plication form he received has
him listed a "4."
The form gives no decoding for
sex and anyway, our friend rea-
sons, it seems difficult to go as
high as four in such matters.
When last we saw him, he wasn't
quite sure whether he should go
to the Division of Motor Vehicles
to get himself decoded or see his
doctor.
'Y' to Get Avalon. At a meeting
which eventually may be consid-
ered as historic as the building
involved, trustees of the YMCA-
YWCA Corporation this week
agreed with trustees of the
Princeton Community Players on
a purchase price for Avalon, the
theatrical group's mansion at 59
Bayard Lane. Rumored buying
figure, unconfirmed by represent-
atives of both organizations, was
believed to be well in excess of
\$30,000.
While actual transfer of the
property is subject to legal de-
tails and ratification of the deci-

This Week
Major changes along Bayard
Lane are revealed in this
week's issue, from installation
of a long-awaited traffic light
to sale of Avalon by the Com-
munity Players to the YMCA.
On pages 20 and 21, a wide
variety of events in Princeton's
churches are set forth, in-
cluding a story of one of the
most unusual Communion serv-
ices ever to be held.
Previews of highly important
basketball games which
Princeton University and
Princeton High School will
play this weekend are a fea-
ture of the sports section
(pages 16-19.) Forthcoming
events in the worlds of theatre
and music are reported on
pages 5 and 6.
The Question of the Week
(pages 13) settles, for some
families, in any event, whether
the head of the house or his
better half makes the better
food shopper. Likewise of in-
terest to thousands of families
throughout the Princeton area
is the fact that this issue car-
ries more food advertising
(pages 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 14)
than any previously published
in this community.

sion by the Players' general mem-
bership, no complications are
anticipated. John Drury, presi-
dent of the Players, said a meet-
ing of his group will be held on
February 15, when members are
expected to vote approval of the
sale as proposed by "a substantial
majority" of the trustees.
Possession of Avalon by the 'Y'
is scheduled for June 1, according
to State Supreme Court Justice
A. Dayton Oliphant, chairman of
the YMCA-YWCA Corporation.
Leases of those now occupying
apartments in the large building
will be respected, he noted.
Exact use of Avalon by the 'Y'
was not announced by Justice
Oliphant, who said information on
this subject will be released as
soon as plans are effected. When
Town Topics first reported the
expected sale two weeks ago, two
possible courses of action were
suggestion by the fact that the 'Y'
now will own a solid strip of land
from its present John Street head-
quarters to its Bayard Lane man-
sion: (1) Renovate the aged struc-
ture (an expensive proposition) to
give the 'Y' added space not plan-
ned in its forthcoming new build-
ing or (2) Raze Avalon to enable
the new building to go up on that
site, thus freeing the proposed site
between John Street and Bayard
Lane for continuance as playing
fields.

Fund Dollars Not Used. Regard-
less of what is done to Avalon,
parts of which have been stand-
ing since the 18th Century, the
new 'Y' building will be construct-
ed without a hitch. Approximate-
ly \$545,000 has been pledged to-
ward a building goal of \$750,000.
insuring completion of the desired
structure, with necessary 'modi-
fications. Money for purchase of
Avalon from the Players came
from less than six private citi-
zens interested in helping the
'Y,' and their contributions to this
purchase had nothing to do with
the building fund.
Mr. Drury said proceeds from
the sale of Avalon, above and
beyond mortgages and related
debts, will be placed in a building
fund for the Players, who hope to
erect a smaller structure, better
suited to their theatrical needs,
"sometime in the future." A
—Continued on Page 2



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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

— Continued from Page 1

Players' committee has been appointed by the trustees to consider temporary locations for the group, he explained, and this committee will make its initial report at the February 15 meeting. If the 'Y' agrees, the Players may continue to use storage space at Avalon, he indicated.

Announcement of the transfer of Avalon brought no immediate comment from Borough officials, but the sale apparently relieved a Borough problem which is almost as old as Avalon. The 'Y' has already expressed its willingness to offer the Borough right-of-way privileges from John Street to Bayard Lane, thereby providing Borough leaders with a go-ahead signal for long-contemplated establishment of a Nassau Street parallel.

Gaga of a Traffic Light. Installation of two-way traffic light signals at the tri-pronged intersection of Nassau Street, Bayard Lane and Stockton Street, long the dream of Borough officials, may begin within the coming week. That was the enthusiastic report of State Senator S. L. Ridolfi, who telephoned Town Topics to announce Highway Department approval of the light last weekend.

The suddenness of the Highway Department's action left Borough leaders as confused as the traffic situation at the intersection in question. Only last week, they were told that the traffic regulator was scheduled for near-future attention, but, in view of developments (or lack of them)

For Publicity Chairmen

Residents of the Princeton area who are in charge of publicity for organizations to which they belong are invited to make use of a pamphlet prepared by Town Topics to assist them in obtaining best results in their work. Information given includes the accepted procedure to follow in submitting a news release, with subjects covered ranging from proper presentation of facts, names and other essential information to brief suggestions on correct newspaper style.

Other points covered in the pamphlet include the question of deadlines; opportunities for the use of pictures; why stories are occasionally omitted; and preparation of an informal "release sheet" for events about which a series of stories is planned. Copies of the pamphlet may be obtained at Town Topics, 4 Mercer Street, or they will be mailed in response to a telephone call to 2201.

during the past six months, they expected no such quick consideration. Despite Senator Ridolfi's encouraging report, they were still wary this week.

Actually, the Borough Council dispatched a letter requesting the light to the Highway Department last August, basing the request on a survey that indicated the light was badly needed. When no answer was received, Borough officials figured the light was on its way — with considerable delay anticipated due to the ever-long list of similar requests from all parts of New Jersey.

Disregard of the "stop" sign at Bayard Lane and Nassau Street by Princeton motorists prompted one patrolman to issue more than 30 summonses in a period of several days, and his alert action prompted Borough Engineer I. Russell Riker to inquire about the long-overdue light, which would eliminate the ineffective sign. To the Highway Department's embarrassment and the Borough's chagrin, it was discovered that Princeton's request somehow had been mislaid by a department employee who commenced a long siege of illness after receiving it.

Old Guard Hits Old Ill. The Highway Department apologetically asked the Borough to prepare a new request for the light, outlining pros and cons, and Mr. Riker set out to do so. Meanwhile, the "Old Guard" of the Nassau Club — realizing the vulnerability of the Highway Department at this point and recalling many pleas for traffic controls at the intersection's much-traveled (by "Old Guard" members) crosswalks — apparently brought pressure to bear at the right place (i.e., the office of Senator Ridolfi, Princeton University class of 1936).

At any rate, the Highway Department planned to send one of its traffic experts to Princeton this week to discuss pre-installation problems with Mr. Riker, Police Chief John H. Smith and Miss Shirley Davis, headmistress of Miss Fine's School. Inasmuch as traffic along the one-way Miss Fine's driveway must be re-routed to make the new light workable (that is, to enter the school grounds from Stockton and exit on Bayard), it was expected that Miss Davis would be so advised.

A spokesman for the Highway Department said the light, pending complete study, will consist of three red-amber-green units, such as the Witherspoon-Nassau system, with Bayard replacing Witherspoon under the comparable set-up. He admitted it might be extremely difficult for cars leaving Miss Fine's to move at a steady rate whenever traffic becomes heavy on Bayard Lane (a situation which will exist more often if plans for a John-Bayard link are realized soon).

The same spokesman indicated that the light could not be given final approval until the department decides how large a portion of Battle Monument property must be obtained for removal to make the Bayard-Stockton curvature useable. Another official denied this assertion, however, pointing out that the state has owned 99-foot right-of-way privileges along Stockton Street since pre-Revolutionary days. A combination of these land rights, "Old

— Continued on Page 4

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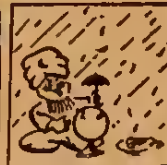
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It's New to Us

Space Spider. If you did some very late Christmas shopping, you may have seen the web of this invisible spider, because it appeared at Stuff 'n Nonsense the day before Christmas. It's supposed to be a design-toy for children as young as seven, but we suggest nine or ten at least.

The toy is made of three pieces of masonite, five inches square, arranged at right angles to one another like the floor and two adjoining walls of a room. The masonite has regular perforations half an inch apart. Using the patterns that are provided, or making up your own, you weave a web of colored thread from one side of the "room" to another.

The made-up web that we saw was a hyperbola, but you could make almost any design. The colored elastic thread is fluorescent, and the masonite is black, so that you can suspend your web in a dark room for great effect. (\$2.50) Other weaving, designing and hand-crafting games include some of Froebel's original kindergarten materials: paper weaves—sets, geometric shapes to make into figures and forms, lanterns to cut out of black paper, and the colored transparent paper to put over the cut outs. (These lanterns are big enough to fit over a standard light bulb.)

The Germans have really invaded 10 Moore Street. We were quite taken with a small plastic refrigerator that lights up when you open the door. Inside is good German delicatessen: a small liver-wurst, Vienna pastries, a cheese that is surely Liederkrantz or Linderburg, and two tiny bottles of Rhine wine.

A solid German kitchen—or maybe it's a bakery; nobody seems to be quite sure—anyhow, it is built of wood with little bins that roll out. Labels on the bins say "Ersen," "Hirse," "Pflaumen," "Mehl," "Kaffee and Nudeln." A mouthful in itself.

For Antique Lovers

glass. One set of old tie-backs and painted tin—if you collect antiques, or if you enjoy the warmth of an occasional antique piece in a modern room, stop at the Silver Shop, 59 Palmer Square West, and look at some recent acquisitions.

Six knobs of Sandwich glass from South Jersey would certainly enhance an old chest. These knobs, an inch and a half in diameter, are about 115 years old. Other old knobs, smaller in size, are opalescent glass. One set of old tie-backs has a black background for a nosegay of painted flowers. Convex glass covers it all.

Decorated Chinese tin makes two 18-inch-tall tea canisters that you could make into lamps, or even put tea in, if you really wanted to. A small lead-lined wooden caddy might be more convenient, however. This little box is fashioned of many woods that have aged to a deep blend of tobacco and umber browns. It's like the ones you've seen at Williamsburg.

Stief's "Williamsburg" flat silver pattern also recalls the colonial capital. It's a three-tined fork, a knife with the long blade that was in style in the 18th century, and a spoon with a "rat-tail" curving up its back.

Here's a German pencil-box for arithmetic homework: it has an abacus in the lid. (A good, snug little wooden box, too.)

The Italians put a foot in the door with more of their children's aluminum kitchen-ware, sturdy enough for real cooking, good enough for a grown-up chef. The frypanning would make an excellent pickin, and the strainer could be used for sauces.

"Yours Till Niagara Falls" is a collection of autograph verses (\$2) in an album-sized book. A companion book by the same author is "Black Within and Red Without"—a collection of riddles. Of course, The answers are printed with each riddle, which seems to us like a chicken-hearted way to play the game.

For science hobbyists, Stuff 'n Nonsense has a glass bulb with a pinwheel inside that spins when it's held to light. And for the woman who carries her hobby with her, there is a canvas hip sling to slide the baby into on marketing day.

Zodiac. By the time Aries the Ram comes around, or maybe even Pisces, if we're lucky with the weather, you'll be in the market for a Zodiac print skirt at Harri's Department Store, 32 Witherspoon. These skirts, full and gathered, have a natural background with colorful Zodiac figures in stylized pattern around the bottom. (\$5.95)

A rayon-linen skirt at the same price is designed for golfers. It is a gored, grey-brown skirt with white or natural belt, and tees at the belt-line. Wear it with a blouse in the same shade but a lighter tone. It has a strap across the back yoke and looks very golfish. \$3.95.

If your idea of golf is a glass of lemonade on the green, you choose a brown gathered skirt that's cut for lounging. Long, undulous cuts in various colors and postures decorate the skirt and make it look even better than it is. A matching blouse is black with low, wide neck, cap sleeves with unpressed tucks, and buttons down the back. \$3.95.

With a vivid turquoise circular skirt, wear a bright turquoise sleeveless blouse. Has a round neck and fly closing. \$3.95.

Try on a pair of bright red twill slacks with black pin stripes, like exclamation points. Anklet length, fitted.

Clip on Some Warmth. A clip hat we saw the other day is a slight variation on the familiar theme. It is white ribbed angora with a tassel that dangles from a jeweler's point at the end. Colored metal "nails" spark the wool over the clip. It's \$2 at Leigh's, 108½ Nassau.

An oval bandeau has been knitted from the same yarn and decorated with the same buttons of color. There is also a collar that is plain white, and a simple cap with a long, balled tassel.

Wear a fur collar on a wool

—Continued on Page 6

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

Guard" pressure and the fact that the intersection is 100% state controlled (the light will be free for the Borough) seemed to indicate speedy installation of the new signal, without a second Borough request or consideration of possible objections from other parties.

Hospital Plans Expansion. The possibility of expanding its bed capacity by a minimum of 30 to a maximum of 54 will be studied in the immediate future by the Princeton Hospital Board of Trustees. Detailed plans for an addition will be considered with an opportunity to add 30 beds by building a third floor on the new wing, or 54 beds through the construction of a third floor and an extension of the whole structure about 30 feet to the north. The hospital's present capacity is 161. New action has also been taken on the part of the Board in 1955 to remodel and expand "Merwick," the former Bayard Lane residence of the Paul Mathews family. The spacious home was given to the hospital by Thomas S. Mathews as a memorial to his mother, Mrs. Elsie Procter Mathews.

Plans call for the accommodation of 42 patients, with the hospital operating the building primarily for occupancy by the chronically ill. It is hoped that federal funds, through the Hill-Burton Act, will be made available to underwrite 40% of the cost of new construction, with the rest to be provided in Princeton. Hospital trustees have adopted a 1956 budget that provides for total operating expenses of \$1,107,300, about \$100,000 higher than the actual costs during the past year. The bulk of the increase is traceable to higher salaries and wages.

Crossed Wires. "The next 15 minutes," the radio announcer said, "will present the music of Les Brown and his Band of Renown, brought to you by the Princeton University Department of History." Residents of this community, who may well have wondered what odd mixture of events had the presumably dignified History Department dishing out Dixieland, this week got an explanation from the Department of Public Information:

The WNEU program had been bought to publicize a 5,000-word essay contest sponsored by the History of Science Society. The best paper in that field, submitted by any undergraduate or graduate student in the nation, annually receives a \$250 award from the society—a sum made available by Henry Schuman, a New York book collector.

Charles Gillipote of the University of History Department is appointed by the Society to direct the Schuman contest but there is no other Princeton connection. Somewhere along the line of writing copy to publicize the contest, the approach was sufficiently altered so that listeners were wondering when the History Department and the University would wind up as sponsors on the Make-Believe Ballroom.

Unusual Court Pattern. Interesting testimony, followed by relatively small penalties, was the trend in Township Court this week as Magistrate Louis R. Gerner needed two hours to dispose of five traffic cases. On the other side of town, it took only a matter of minutes in Borough Court for Magistrate Paul R. Chesbro to hear the lone defendant to appear before him.

Ronald H. Baker, Ridgeview Road, drew the largest fine (\$30) and only extra-day sentence (10-day revocation of driver's license) after pleading guilty to a reckless driving charge. The defendant's contention that he was "in a hurry to get to work" and thought he had "enough clear room to get by" a road obstacle failed to impress the magistrate.

In a long-pending case involving Robert J. Ceraso, 333 Ewing Street, and James E. Dennen, 22 Chestnut Street, the magistrate ruled there was considerable "doubt" regarding guilt and found both parties innocent. The charge against Mr. Ceraso was careless driving, for striking Mr. Dennen's auto and Mr. Dennen, while the complaint against Mr. Dennen stated that he stopped his car without any lights before stepping out into the other de-

Chest-Thumping in Order

Some 250 volunteer members of the Princeton Community Chest, responsible for collecting a goal-topping total of \$135,000 during the 1955 campaign, will gather at the Nassau Tavern at 7 p.m. Wednesday for the Chest's first victory dinner in several years. The "Dutch treat" banquet ("to help preserve funds for real needs") will be followed at 9 p.m. by the annual Chest meeting.

High-light of the evening's "over the top" celebration will be presentation of the first annual Gerard B. Lambert Community Award to a Princetonian who has contributed outstanding service to the community. In addition to this new award, named for a strong supporter of the Chest who has contributed greatly to the community himself, there will be special citations for volunteers who led the Chest in its record performance.

Walter Scott, newly appointed executive director of the Chest organization, will be introduced to the Chest membership, while E. J. Larrick, executive director of last year's drive, will return from his home in Ohio for victory recognition. Plans for the 1956 campaign, with John P. Poe as general chairman, will be announced, as will new officers of the group.

defendant's path. Medical treatment of Mr. Dennen, represented by Attorney Theodore J. Tama Jr., caused delay of the case since November.

In a week-old matter, the magistrate imposed fines of \$15 each on Emerito Rivera, 51 Prospect Street, and Bernardo F. Rivera (no kin), 43 Prospect Street. The latter, an unlicensed driver trying to make good on his fourth learner's permit, crashed into Princeton University's ballistics

—Continued on Page 9

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Georgia's Okefenokee Swamp

3:00, 7:00 and 9:15 p. m.



AT THE McCARTER: Inger Stevens and Tom Helmore have the principal roles in "Debut," Broadway-bound play which will run here through Saturday night.

News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE

"Debut", the new comedy by Mary Drayton, continues nightly through Saturday at McCarter Theatre, along with a matinee (with lower price scale) on Saturday.

Tickets are still available for all performances at the box office (tel. 5515). The new play gave its first performance last night, marking the start of the longest run ever scheduled at the McCarter. A review will appear in next week's issue.

The cast of the comedy about the manners and customs of the "plantation South" is headed by Tom Helmore, as a dashing newspaperman assigned to write an inside story of the South, and Inger Stevens, as a rebellious belle who is about to make her bow in society.

Miss Stevens, who was listed by TV Guide as one of television's five best actresses of the year, plays the kind of gal who "busts out" rather than "comes out" in accepted magnolia fashion. She will be making her Broadway debut, incidentally, when the play reaches New York later this month.

The supporting cast of performers skilled in comedy includes G. Albert Smith, Edith Gresham (as the matriarch Aunt Phoebe), Eulabelle Moore, Osceola Archer, Grace Raynor and Charles McDaniel. John Gerstad, who directed "The Seven Year Itch" on Broadway, has staged the new comedy.

Summer Currents. A bit of off-season scouting indicates that there will be a full summer theatre season in the area come June.

Or come May 5, as a matter of fact, since that is the date for the opening production at the Bucks County Playhouse. It will be the 15th season for the picturesque barn theatre in New Hope.

Here in Princeton, a new season for the University Players in Murray Theatre is now in the planning stage. The Players, whose name is continuous even though its different summer companies are formed sporadically, are expected to operate under the aegis

of Morton Goolde and Paul Schirm. Both are active in Theatre Intime on the Princeton campus.

In Lambertville, impresario St. John Terrell has already announced his first two Music Circus shows. "Knickerbocker Holiday," a noted musical of 1938, will make its summer (and tent) arena bow on June 2. Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I" will open on June 12 for a run of four weeks. It will also be the arena debut for the long-run (1,246 performances) R & H musical.

CHILDREN'S SERIES

"Greensleeves," the story of a vagabond who brings laughter back to an unhappy kingdom, will be presented by The Travelling Playhouse on Tuesday, February 14, at 3:30 p. m. in McCarter Theatre. The production is the second in the annual Children's Entertainment Series sponsored by the Borough Schools PTA.

In view of the fact that the production of "Robin Hood" was a standing room only affair last month, early attention to tickets has been urged by the committee. Some single tickets, priced from 40c to \$1.35 may be obtained by writing to Children's Entertainment, 49 Allison Road, Princeton. Tickets will also be sold at the Nassau Street School between 1 and 3 on Wednesday, February 8.

"Greensleeves" in the Travelling Playhouse production is the story of a vagabond who wanders
—Continued on Page 6

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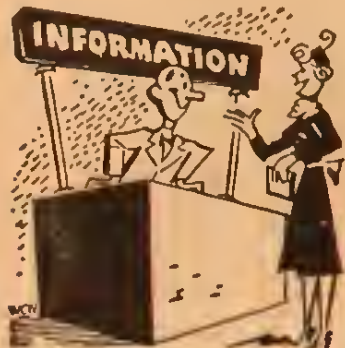
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Music in Princeton

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT

A Young People's Concert will be presented on Saturday, February 18, at 3:30 P.M. in the auditorium of Princeton High School. It will be sponsored by the Rotary Club of Princeton in co-operation with the Princeton Symphony Orchestra Association.

Tickets priced at 80c are now on sale in the schools. They will be sold in the schools only until the final week before the concert, when they will go on sale at Hinkson's and the University Store.

The Princeton Symphony under Nicholas Harsanyi will play works by Mozart, Schubert, Dorothy Berliner Commins, Bartok and Smetana. Soloists will be Catherine Christian and Mary Trifan, winners of a special audition for young pianists. Narration for the concert will be by Max Leavitt, of the Little Orchestra Society in New York.

Mary Trifan is 5½-years old and plays the piano from a specially constructed highchair. She is taught by her father, Dr. D. S. Trifan, who is research chemist with the Princeton University Plastics Laboratory. Dr. Trifan plays the violin, and was auditioned and accepted for membership in the Indianapolis Symphony before he decided to take his Ph. D. in organic chemistry.

Mary has been studying piano since she was three, while her younger brothers 4½ and 2½, are already involved in music, the youngest being able to play scales on the piano. Their mother, a graduate nurse, sits by as they practice and do their lessons. All are theoretically below school age, but Mary is now at the third grade level in her studies by correspondence course at the Calvert School.

The Trifan household on Devereux Avenue is filled with recorded music when the children aren't practicing, and Mary can recognize some 200 pieces of music already.

She will play the second movement from Mozart's Concerto in C minor at the concert on February 18.

Catherine Christian, a pretty and popular freshman at Princeton High School, is the 13-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Christian of Hawthorne Avenue. Dr. Christian is a research physicist at RCA Laboratories.

Catherine is the youngest of three daughters, all musically inclined. She has been playing the piano since she was 7, studying with Naomi Chandler, who calls her an "exceptionally gifted musician".

At Princeton High, Catherine plays the violin in the school orchestra, is an accompanist for the freshman glee club, and sings in a quartet. Along with her music, she finds time for such occupations as baby-sitting and reading.

For the Princeton Symphony concert, she will play the first movement of Mozart's B flat minor concerto.

Weinrich on Radio. Dr. Carl Weinrich, organist and director of music at the Princeton University Chapel, will be a guest on two New York radio programs next week.

Dr. Weinrich will be interviewed on WRCA's "Music Through the Night" at 12:30 a.m., Monday, February 6. He will discuss Bach organ music the following evening on WYNC's "Music for the Connoisseur" at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday.

One of the foremost interpreters of Bach, Dr. Weinrich last summer recorded 76 Bach pieces, about a fourth of the great master's organ music, on a baroque organ in Sweden. The first two records in the series have been released by Westminster.

Proctor Hall Concert. A recital of Renaissance chamber music will be given by Colin and Roberta Sterne next Sunday, February 12, in Proctor Hall, of the Graduate College.

Sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton, the recital will be open to the public without charge. It will start at 3:15 p.m.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

into a country where laughter has been banned by an unimaginative Imperial Duchess. He wins the confidence of the three princesses, who find the courage to free their country by overthrowing the Duchess.

Traditional folk melodies are used throughout the production and ballet plays an important part in the development of the play. Elizabeth Williamson is the choreographer for the dances, while the scenery has been specially designed by Paul Trautwetter.

The Travelling Playhouse will also present the third production in the series. It will be "The Wizard of Oz" on March 27. The final show will be a presentation by the children's group of the Princeton Ballet Society on May 11.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Ransom (Feb. 2-7) is an expanded television drama with the MGM stars Glenn Ford and Donna Reed added. It's a story of a father who struggles with himself over whether to pay ransom for his child or try to catch the criminals. There's a lot of suspense and good performances, but the TV origins still show through. With Juano Hernandez, Robert Keith and others in support. Six days.

The Court Jester (Feb. 8-14) finds the delightful Danny Kaye back at his own style of clowning and buffoonery, carry a whole film. There's a plot, if you care, that spoofs court manners and intrigue in medieval England. Glynis Johns, Basil Rathbone, Cecil Parker and Angela Lansbury are among those in support of Mr. Kaye. VistaVision and Technicolor. Coming for a week.

THE GARDEN

Gate of Hell (Feb. 2-4.) This superb and memorable Japanese picture is completing a week here. It has earned superlatives from all quarters, including the N. Y. Drama Critics' "Best Foreign Film of the Year." Based on a 13th century Japanese tragedy, it is filmed in lovely Technicolor, plus wonderful settings and costumes. Machiko Kyo and G. Hasegawa are the stars. English subtitles.

To Catch a Thief (Feb. 6-8) returns here now that Grace Kelly has plucked the Prince from Monte Carlo, where the picture was made. The Alfred Hitchcock picture is more glittering and entertaining than it is suspenseful. Cary Grant and Jessie Royce Landis are starred, too. Technicolor and VistaVision.

It's a Dog's Life (Feb. 9-11) is a mild little dog story based on "The Bar Sinister" by Richard Harding Davis. Wildfire, a little bull terrier, is the star of the show and he goes through professional dog-fighting and various maneuvers in the dog's pursuit of life, love and happiness. Edmund Gwenn, Dean Jagger, Jeff Richards and Jarma Lewis participate for the human race. Color and CinemaScope.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

dress. A mouton is \$2. There is also a pink (blue) rabbit fur collar for a very young face. A light-colored fur that seems modest about its identity, has a tie with balls of fur at each end. There are "leopard" collars, too, as you might guess.

With that pink rabbit, try a pair of pink wool gloves with silver rayon thread woven through the short cuff. Or brighten a dark winter coat with a new flower bouquet (59c). Some flowers are little suede ones, smaller than the fabrics blossoms, and subtler in color.

There's a long assembly line of belts in this shop, for now in winter, and later in spring. They are leather only—except for metal and straw ones. The leather is bright turquoise in one, a clear coral in another. A black and white belt is made of pony skin, and a navy, red and natural belt is made of straw. The ground is navy with simple "X" designs in red and natural.

One belt, no more than half an inch wide, is a strip of leather woven through a metal chain. Try a two-piece belt with a removable mid-section that's perforated with a double row of holes. Makes it easy to adjust for a perfect fit.

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Large Fluke Variety lb. **59¢**

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None Priced Higher large head **29¢**

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Butter 65¢
A&P Pineapple Juice 47¢
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

laboratory with the other R.R. era, a licensed driver, at his side. Ruling both guilty of careless driving. Magistrate Gerber offered some advice to the unsuccessful motorist: "You're not making any progress. You'd better give up the idea of trying to drive."

Witnesses Don't Help. Despite the opinions of two convincing witnesses, a Princeton High student from nearby Harlthgen, Harry Warsheski Jr., was fined \$15 for careless driving as a result of his Lawrenceville Road collision with Benjamin Maruca of Trenton. Magistrate Gerber found Mr. Maruca not guilty of a similar charge.

The collision in question developed when Mr. Warsheski passed a bus, not seeing Mr. Maruca's auto directly ahead of the larger vehicle, and Mr. Maruca, giving a belated signal with his blinker lights, decided to make a lefthand turn into the lane being used by Mr. Warsheski. Both the Trenton bus driver, Andrew Blasig, and a passenger in Mr. Warsheski's car, Miss Patricia Lip-tak, Lower Harrison Street, endorsed Mr. Warsheski's account of the happenings, but Mr. Maruca's version was considered more justifiable by the magistrate.

William Gatewood, 58 Birch Avenue, received the evening's smallest fine in Township Court, a \$10 penalty for driving a commercial truck with no identification painted on its sides. The defendant argued that he was only backing the vehicle out of his driveway to get into his garage and not using the truck for any commercial venture—no luck.

In Borough Court, Vincent J. Esposito, 9 Harris Road, offered a witness to verify that he stopped at the Bayard Lane "stop" sign and, thus far, he is the only one of 32 such violators ticketed recently by Patrolman Robert J. Anderson, to escape a fine. Magistrate Chesebro, torn between the testimony of the officer and the contradictory word of two motorists, suspended judgment until he has time to study the matter.

The following Princeton residents paid fines out of court: Richard H. Williams, 512 Ewing Street; Mrs. Barbara F. B. Miller, Province Line Road, and Mrs. Durinda D. Putnam, Roper Road, \$12 each for "stop" sign violation.

Large Reward Offered. A reward of \$250 is offered in an advertisement in this week's issue (page 25) for information that will solve a burglary committed just before Christmas in a Princeton Avenue home.

Missing as a result of the theft are some 20 family heirlooms, including necklaces, brooches, bracelets, hat pins and watches. The reward is offered in return for identification of the thief or for return of the jewelry.

March Sets Record. Some 225 residents of the community (mostly mothers but bulwarmed by a "flying squad" of men and a number of eager small boys) set a record Tuesday night with collections for the March of Dimes.

Mrs. William Kleinberg, chairman of the Mothers' March on Polio, reported some \$3,600 in contributions, with possibly an-

Queen For A Cause

At 10 cents a vote, 540 Princeton High students went to the polls last week to elect senior Sandra Bertrand the first queen in school history. Appropriately, the young lady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bertrand, Province Line Road, Lawrenceville, was chosen "Miss March of Dimes" and all dimes collected, from votes for all five contest candidates, went to fight polio.

In addition to the \$54 raised through the novel election, PHS students also donated \$322 to the March of Dimes through home room competition, \$36 by permitting underclassmen to pass through the coveted senior door and \$62 at their Teen Canteen. Miss Louise Osgood's home room, No. 121, won high honors in its division, with Thomas Shope serving as drive chairman.

other \$200 still to be realized. Last year's figure was approximately \$3,000, with clear skies aiding this year's effort.

Kendall Park Sidelights. The proposed development of nearly 500 homes on Route 27 between Kingston and Franklin Park will be an operation of \$7,500,00-plus by the time it reaches eventual completion.

Named Kendall Park, after Herbert J. Kendall of 245 Elm Road, head of the Kendall Construction Co., the development is now in the final planning stage, with preliminary approval having been granted by the South Brunswick Township Planning Board.

Among the unusual features of the large development is Mr. Kendall's commitment to build either two four-room campus-type school buildings or six classrooms, a kindergarten, principal's room and teachers' room, at no cost to the township.

The gift by a developer of school facilities was originated by Mr. Kendall in another development and this will be only the third such in state, it is understood. The major purpose of such a gift, according to Mr. Kendall, is both relief to the existing taxpayer and a means of having a school on hand as soon as it is needed, rather than two or three years later.

Kendall Construction will also provide a water system with a capacity of 500,000 gallons daily and a sanitary sewage treatment plant and sewer main system to dispose of 300,000 gallons daily.

The houses will be built in two types of "colonial design." They will be alternated and put on curving roads to avoid a "look-alike" appearance. Prices will range from \$14,500 to \$16,500.

Mr. Kendall was the developer of Deerpath Homes in Princeton Township. His firm has constructed some 3,000 homes in the past nine years.

Planning Offer Welcomed. The South Brunswick Planning Board has accepted an offer of free planning service to aid in its pattern of future growth (see below).

The offer was presented to the board last week by Theodore D. Vreeland, Princeton attorney who represents the South Brunswick Residents and Property

—Continued on Page 10



172
NASSAU
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Thurs. and Fri.
Until 9 P. M.

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Don't Buy It If You're Not Just Crazy About Good Coffee

Chock Full O' Nuts COFFEE lb 95c

SUNSWEET

Prune Juice qt 29c

Campbell's Soups

2 for 29c

Beef Consomme Chicken Gumbo
Chicken Rice Bouillon Clam Chowder
Beef Noodle Veg. Beef Mushroom

BLUE! BLUE!

CHEER giant 69c

BAKED BY NILLS

Davidson's Fresh White Bread 2 loaves 25c

Fresh Pastry and Layer Cakes

MEAT

SWIFT PREMIUM

Veal Roast lb 39c

SUGAR CURED

PICNIC HAMS lb 29c

SWIFT PREMIUM

Frankfurters lb 39c

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS

Sirloin Roast lb 59c

LEAN MEATY

BACON 3 lbs \$1

OUR FAMOUS

HAMBURGER 3 lbs \$1

PRODUCE

RUBY-RED

Grapefruit 6 for 29c

EXTRA LARGE SUGAR

Pineapples each 25c

SNOW-WHITE

Cauliflower head 25c

WESTERN

Carrots 2 1-lb. cello bags 23c

DAIRY

KRAFT

Cheese Links 4 for \$1

NO RIND

Swiss Chunks lb 69c

STRICTLY FRESH

Med. Eggs doz 59c

FROZEN FOODS

BIRDSEYE

PEAS 2 10-oz pkgs 35c

GRANDEE HOME MADE

Cavatelli 1-lb pkg 29c

BIRDSEYE FRENCH or CUT

Green Beans 2 10-oz pkg 41c

Botany Yarn Sale

CLOSING OUT

Aquatone, Saxatone, Terratone
Sportyarn, Baby Yarn, Nylon
1 oz. skeins 39c; 2 oz. skeins 89c

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FROZEN FOODS
Cornish Game Hens
(1½ - 1¾ lbs.) lb. 95c
Cut Corn (SC) 2 pkgs. 39c
Broccoli Spears 2 pkgs. 49c
Cauliflower 2 pkgs. 49c
Drum Sticks, Thighs
lb. pkg. 69c

Fresh Meats and Poultry
Shoulder Lamb Roast (Swift's
Premium) boned and rolled
at no extra cost lb. 39c
Neck and Breast of
Lamb lb. 19c
Lamb Patties (4 to lb.) lb. 49c
Sliced Bacon (BR) lb. 49c
Assorted Lunch Meat lb. 59c
Boiled Ham 14 lb. 30c
Swift's Premium Frank-
furters lb. 45c
Soup Meat (Swift's
Premium) lb. 19c
Pork Roast (loin end) lb. 59c
Frying Chickens
(3-3¼ lb. av.) lb. 37c

GROCERIES
Chock-Full 'o Nuts Coffee
lb. \$1.09
Tomato Juice (Libby's)
2 No. 2 cans 25c
Pineapple Juice (Libby's)
2 No. 2 cans 29c
Grapefruit Juice (C&B)
2 No. 2 cans 29c
Tomato Juice (C&B)
(46-oz. can) 2 for 69c
Corn Beef Hash
(Libby's) 2 cans 55c
Fruit Cakes (Crosse &
Blackwell) can \$2.49
Angostura Bitters
4-oz. bot. 89c
Keller Dundee Imported
Jams (all varieties)
lb. jar 49c
Heinz Ketchup 2 lg. bots. 49c
Above Grocery Items are 10 to
20% Lower Than Present
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AND FRUITS**
Avocado Pears, lg. size, ea. 25c
Grapefruit (Seedless) 4 for 29c
Cooking Apples (Mac)
3 lbs. 25c
Long Island Potatoes
10 lbs. 45c
Anjou Pears 3 for 25c
Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 25c
Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. 25c
Yellow Turnips 2 lbs. 25c
Oranges (Ind. River) doz. 39c
Tangerines (Ind. River)
doz. 29c

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 9

Owners Association, which first received the offer from Walter Kidde Construction Co.

The SBRPOA, which is primarily concerned with "sensible rezoning" to protect its water supply, received the offer in the form of a letter to Harold F. Koonen of Ridge Road, temporary chairman, from the president of Kidde, one of the largest construction firms in the nation and now building the new Johnson & Johnson plant in North Brunswick.

South Brunswick Mayor Lester J. Schaub instructed the board's attorney to write to Kidde accepting the planning offer.

The association, which now includes 75% of Ridge Road residents, is scheduled to meet on Monday, February 13, to vote on permanent officers. A slate of nominees has been prepared by the temporary executive committee, headed by Mr. Koonen.

The names of the nominees as well as a proposed agenda for the year will be made public next week prior to the meeting. The agenda will envision the association as a community study group, as well as one actively urging certain programs in the township.

One development in the area north of Princeton was the announcement last week that German's Volkswagen has abandoned plans to use the former Studebaker plant (five years old) on Route 1 as an American assembly plant. Officials were hopeful, however, that a new company would shortly lease the long-vacant 420,000 square foot plant.

New Showroom Underway. J. B. Redding & Son, long-time plumbing, plumbing contracting and General Electric appliance firm, has launched construction of new business premises at 234 Nassau Street. The estimated cost is \$55,000.

Mr. Redding, a former Borough Council president, is building a new structure of approximately 4,000-square feet of store and office space. May 1 is set as the target date for Redding's to move into their new quarters, which will provide one and a-half times as much space for the business.

The 150-year-old Dye house was torn down to make way for the new brick and cinder-block Colonial structure, which will have room for another store in addition to Redding's as well as 2,000 feet of office space on the second floor. Redding's is carrying on business from its garage-shop at the rear of 234 Nassau while construction is in progress.

Fashion Show Models Named. Models for the benefit luncheon and fashion show to be sponsored by the Soroptimist Club next Saturday, February 11 at the Princeton Inn were named this week by Mrs. Ralph J. Sharp. Mrs. Sharp is chairman of the committee planning the event, proceeds from which will be donated to the Milk Fund.

Models will include Mrs. A. B. Danagher, Miss Sandra Deacon, Miss Kathleen Egan, Mrs. William Hawkey, Jr., Mrs. Warren J. Kauffman, Mrs. Wesley McCaughan, Jr., Miss Carol McDonough, Mrs. Margaret Nevin, Miss Mary Noble, Mrs. Donald C. Perrine, Miss Cynthia Smith and Miss Vivian Wright. They will model clothes illustrated in the February and March issues of Charm Magazine, with Miss Ruth Waltz, the magazine's eastern editor, serving as commentator.

Knights Have Their Day. A costume dance, entitled "Mardi Gras Goes Medieval," will be given by the Junior Faculty Wives of Princeton on Saturday, February 11, in Proctor Hall. The dance will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

An eight-cup coffee carafe with candle warmer will be given to the wearer of the most original costume. The prize has been donated by George Habeeb, manager of the Frederick Harris Gift and Toy Shop, Mrs. Thatcher Robinson, club president, said.

Irv Vertucci and his band will provide the music for the dance. The Princeton Triangle Club will present numbers from its 1956 production, "Spree De Corps," during the intermission. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from Mrs. Vernon Blackman, ticket chairman.

—Continued on Page 11

Calendar of the Week

Thursday, February 2nd
3:15 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Princeton Visiting Nurse Association; home of Mrs. Richard V. Lindabury, 34 Cleveland Lane.

8:30 p.m.: "Debut", a new comedy by Mary Drayton, starring Inger Stevens and Tom Helmore; McCarter Theatre. Continues nightly through Saturday.

Friday, February 3rd
8:00 p.m.: Squash: Princeton vs. Williams; Dillon Gym.
8:30 p.m.: "Debut", McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, February 4th
2:30 p.m.: "Debut", McCarter Theatre.
8:30 p.m.—12:30 a.m.: Square Dance, sponsored by Princeton Outing Club; Dillon Gym.

8:30 p.m.: "Debut", McCarter Theatre.

Monday, February 6th
8:30 p.m.: "The Three R's Are Better Than Ever", Chester R. Stroup, principal of Nassau Street School; meeting of Women's College Club of Princeton; Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane.

Tuesday, February 7th
8:00 p.m.: "Your Child: Science, Arithmetic and Social Studies", discussion meeting, Borough Elementary Schools PTA; Nassau Street School.

Wednesday, February 8th
9:30 a.m.: "Know Your Nassau and Quarry Street Schools"; discussion, school study group, League of Women Voters; home of Mrs. H. W. Leverenz, 35 Westcott Road.
2:30 p.m.: Basketball: Hun School vs. Solebury; Hun gym.

5:00 p.m.: "How Historical Scholarship Today Looks at the United States", Miss C. V. Wedgewood, British historian; sponsored by English-Speaking Union; faculty lounge, Firestone Library.
8:00 p.m.: "Meeting the Needs of Adolescents", discussion led by Dr. Joseph M. Tobin, assistant clinical director Trenton State Hospital; Township P T A Parent Education Group; Valley Road auditorium.

Thursday, February 9th
8:00 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Princeton Small Animal Rescue League; Borough Hall.

10:00 a.m.: First Round Matches, N. J. State Women's Squash Racquets Championship; Pretty Brook Tennis Club.

Friday, February 10th
10:00 a.m.: Quarter Finals, N. J. Women's Squash Racquets; Pretty Brook Club.

8:00 p.m.: Hockey: Princeton vs. M. I. T.; Baker Rink. Swimming: Princeton vs. Dartmouth; Dillon Pool.

Saturday, February 11th.
10:30 a.m.: Quarter Finals, N. J. Women's Squash Racquets; Pretty Brook Club.

2:00 p.m.: Hockey: Princeton vs. Northeastern; Baker Rink.
3:30 p.m.: Finals, N. J. Women's Squash Racquets; Pretty Brook Club. Consolation Finals at 3:00.

7:30 p.m.: Swimming: Princeton vs. Navy; Dillon Pool.
8:30 p.m.: Wrestling: Princeton vs. Lehigh; Dillon Gym.

9:00 p.m.: Mardi Gras Ball, sponsored by Junior Faculty Wives Club; Proctor Hall, graduate college.

Sunday, February 12th
1:00 p.m.: Monthly Scrap Paper Collection, Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion; leave bundles of paper on curbs.

THANK YOU!

Neighbors, friends, relatives, and everyone else who helped us in so many ways during a time of trouble. We appreciate every generosity shown us when disaster struck our home in the form of fire. We are deeply grateful. Thanks again.

The Bock Family

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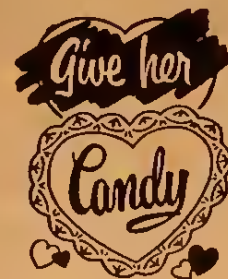
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 10—

PP Moves Headquarters. On the heels of a successful fund-raising campaign, its first as an individual agency, the Planned Parenthood Committee of Princeton this week reported two expansion items. It has transferred its offices from 134 Nassau Street to larger quarters at 180 Nassau Street, formerly occupied by the Gourmet Shop, and it has hired a part-time staff worker for consultation purposes.

Mrs. Gerald Breese, clinic chairman, announced that the new, refurbished headquarters will be open from 9:30 to noon daily, and staff workers will be available for special appointments at other times. She noted also that the offices will be used as headquarters for the New Jersey League for Planned Parenthood, with Mrs. Henry W. Campbell of Princeton continuing to serve as state director. Mrs. Campbell will consult with PP committees all over New Jersey, using 180 Nassau as her base of operations.

The recently created part-time staff post for the Princeton committee has been filled by Mrs. John Sutterley, the former Miss Doris Cook who served the Princeton area as a visiting nurse. She will work closely with other social agencies and churches, and will be available for individual counseling by appointment. Patients may make appointments by calling PP's new telephone number, 1-3082, or by stopping at headquarters during regular office hours.

The Planned Parenthood group offers a three-point program of child spacing, infertility consultation and education, for marriage. PP services are available to all persons, regardless of race, creed or color.

Election Now A Contest. With the last-minute entry of George F. Cramer, Princeton - Somerville Road, as a candidate for the Township Board of education, the forthcoming election for three seats on that body became a four-man contest. Voting for both the Township and Borough boards will be held on February 14.



"NEW LOOK" FOR PP GROUP: Mrs. Henry W. Campbell, (left) state director of the New Jersey League for Planned Parenthood, discusses child spacing problems with Mrs. John Sutterley, newly appointed staff worker for the PP Committee of Princeton. Headquarters for both women are located at 180 Nassau Street, site of newly renovated offices. For details of the PP developments, see Topics of the Town, (Richards Photo)

Before Mr. Cramer's deadline-beating announcement, the Township competition looked like no competition at all. Now, he will challenge James A. Perkins and George W. Conover, incumbents, and Richard H. Sullivan, a candidate for the term William M. Karch is relinquishing due to ill health.

In the Borough, three incumbents seeking new three-year terms will run unopposed. They are Dr. Henry Abrams, Mrs. Lefert Loetscher and Bryan V. Moore.

Busy Year for Britton. Still looking for an errand driver from

North Dakota, only state to keep him from a "perfect 48" record of fines (Town Topics, October 16-22, 1955). Magistrate Raymond H. Britton this week released his annual report for West Windsor Township municipal court. Its total figures revealed an extremely busy 1955 for the dean of Mercer County magistrates.

Mr. Britton, who has manned his U. S. Route 1 outpost for the past 28 years, heard 2,284 cases during the 12-month period. Of this total, 1,942 concerned motor vehicle and traffic matters, 104 represented fish and game violations, 56 were disorderly cases

—Continued on Page 12

*The Clothes Series,
on the Square*

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KNITS NIFTY, NYLONS NICE, BUT BARE LEGS BEST: Photographed and interviewed at Princeton's Textile Research Institute, where the ingredients of wearing apparel are under constant study, five leg-conscious employees considered the weighty problem of limb protection at great length before rendering some pretty intriguing opinions. The three secretaries attired in cotton-knit stockings (cotton is king at the institute) agreed their bright red hose isn't particularly attractive, though it matches some sweaters and blouses nicely, but they contended it feels mighty good while waiting for buses on cold mornings and comes in handy for lunchtime ice-skating sessions. One of the young ladies preferring nylon stockings remarked, "I'm not the collegiate type." Her partner in standard attire observed, "All of my clothes are geared to nylon." There were other differences of opinion, but all five finally concurred on one point: come spring, it will be wonderful to get back to bare legs. In case you don't recognize the sets of limbs, their owners are (left to right) Elinor Burkert, Mary Fitzgerald, Liz Powell, Betty Wainio and Louise Cottini. (Richards Photo)

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 11

17 were serious criminal hearings and seven concerned violators of township ordinances. The magistrate heard 158 cases in private chambers of his court, assessing no fines or court costs for them but offering considerable friendly advice.

As a result of his heavy calendar, Magistrate Britten received and dispersed \$30,462 during 1955. Money from fines amounted to \$21,402 for various New Jersey departments, including \$19,387 to the Director of Motor Vehicles, \$1,950 to the Division of Fish and Game and \$135 to the county treasurer, plus payment of \$9,970 to the treasurer of West Windsor Township.

Wertenbaker in Chicago. Dr. Thomas J. Wertenbaker, Edwards Professor of American History Emeritus at Princeton University, is participating in a four-day seminar at the University of Chicago, marking the centennial of Woodrow Wilson's birth.

Dr. Wertenbaker led a seminar on "Wilson's Economic Policies" at a luncheon in his honor. He also participated in a seminar on "Wilson, the Man and the Symbol" conducted by Professor Arthur Link of Northwestern, a

Jersey Bounce to Stay

Business and job prospects will remain good in this state during 1956, and no serious recession is expected to mar the overall picture. That is the thoughtful opinion of three out of every five (64%) adult citizens questioned in a statewide survey conducted by the New Jersey Poll, operated and distributed by the Princeton Research Service.

Three in 10 of all those questioned set less business and fewer jobs ahead. One year ago, 63% predicted more or the same amount of business and jobs and 35% expected less of both, so this week's findings represented 1% more optimism and 3% less pessimism than a year ago.

former member of the Princeton faculty.

G. O. C. To Start Building. The Ground Observer Unit in Princeton has announced that construction will begin shortly on its new spotting shelter at the end of Springle Road. Harry Williams of Allentown, has received the contract for the new post.

The G. O. C. Building Committee announced that contributions of \$1,447.03 have been received to start the work. Whatever amount needed to complete the shelter has been authorized by the joint Civil Defense Council of the Borough and the Township.

The new shelter is expected to have four times the window area that the old one did, and will be moved further into open area to give better visibility. The old post will be auctioned off as soon as the new building is completed. The Building Committee announced.

Outing Club Square Dance. A square dance, sponsored by the Princeton University Outing Club, will be held in Dillon Gym on Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to

12:30 a.m. Both students and residents of Princeton are invited.

Caller Bud Page will lead the dance, with music provided by his four-piece square dance band from Caldwell. More than 100 girls from nearby colleges have been invited to the dance as

guests of the Outing Club.

A display of camping equipment will be set out in the gym and orders will be taken during the dance. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 for couple or stag, \$1 for Outing Club members.

—Continued on Page 14

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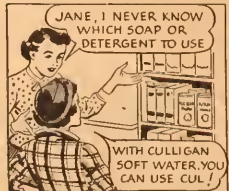
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IT'S A WOMAN'S WORLD: Well, that all depends on how you look at it. Take the three busy shoppers in this photo, for example. Each of them looks at it—woman's place in the world of marketing, at any rate—from an entirely different viewpoint. Mrs. Carrie Wright (foreground) thinks her husband does a fine job of shopping. Mr. Wright (behind her) says women excel at grocery-choosing and Mrs. Donald A. Townsend (next in line) gives her husband credit for purchasing inexpensive food, but doesn't let him near a store anymore. Town Topics' inquiring reporter cannot offer any report from the tactful cashier, Miss Patricia Moran, though he can report it's worth the price of an item at Davidson's super market to greet the pretty employee from Mrs. Townsend's vantage point. For eight sample answers to Question of the Week, read below. (Richards Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Does a man do as good a job as a woman when it comes to marketing?

Location: Davidson's super market, 172 Nassau Street.

Mrs. D. A. Townsend, housewife, Town's End Farm, Belle Mead: As a matter of fact, I guess I must admit men do a better job. Or, at least, my husband does because he picks out and buys the cheapest of whatever it is. He did the shopping for us for a long time, and we saved a lot of money. Of course, being the cheapest, the food was usually pretty horrible and we earned a family reputation for tasteless meals. He no longer does the shopping.

Edward Stabler, Princeton University graduate student (married), 402-B Devereux Street: Yes, I think so. Men spend less time at the job and don't worry about the small percentage difference in prices. Why waste fifteen minutes to save a nickel?

Mrs. Helen Kosowski, chemical librarian at Frick laboratory, 58 Spruce Street: As far as I can tell from my husband—and we've only been married two months—he usually buys too much—too many things I could go without. Men don't seem as economy-minded as women. For the past two months, my husband has come with me to do our big weekly shopping and I hope he continues to do so, even if he does sneak in a few unnecessary items. He's good for companionship, and I need him to carry the heavy packages.

L. A. Wright, retired builder, Rocky Hill: As a general rule, when it comes to marketing for the home, I believe women do the best job. When it comes to shopping for other things, like buying a car, men show much better judgment. The trouble with men buying groceries is their tendency to buy more of what they like and less of the essentials.

Mrs. Carrie Wright, housewife, Rocky Hill: My husband underestimates his ability—I know he does equally as well as I do in the grocery-buying department, maybe better. I know he does most of it because I've been ill for several years. Once-in-a-while, he'll pick up cookies instead of flour—because they taste better—but, on the whole, he's pretty darned good. In fact, he's often too conservative—he doesn't buy ample commodities to stock up far enough ahead. I'm used to having men do the marketing—my father always did it at our home.

Francis Pace, salesman at Princeton University Store, 52 Patton Avenue: I let my wife do

Men Too Impulsive?

Most shoppers, male and female, seemed ready to provide TOWN TOPICS with a quick opinion regarding Question of the Week—men vs. women as marketers?—but, following collection of their answers, some doubt remained because they based their ideas on limited observance. What about an answer from a steady observer of the shopping scene?

Michael LaFauci, store manager at Davidson's, site of this week's Question, admitted it was quite a subject for consideration. Housewives, he pointed out, generally displayed more cost-consciousness than their husbands—so, on the average they must be judged better shoppers. But men, according to the manager, "shop big"—so they must be rated as very welcome customers.

Mr. LaFauci explained that husbands, preferably accompanied by their children, tend to buy "impulse items," such as flashlights and little tops, providing stores with bigger profits than they make from more competitive food products. The trend is toward a greater number of male shoppers every day, he advised happily, despite what many women think about their husbands as grocery economists.

it, so I guess I've got to say women do a better job. They should be better—they're in the store almost every day of the week. When I get in a store, I'm lost. My wife knows where she's going. Today, you caught me here because I just popped in to pick up a couple of steaks on the way home. Men aren't interested enough in marketing. When I arrive home, I'm ready to eat. Nuts to worrying about buying and cooking!

Mrs. Diane Graves, housewife, 268 Stockton Street: I don't know, but Jim always comes home with some interesting things. He always gets everything on the list I fix for him, and then lots of other things on the side. They usually sit around on our shelves for months. Of course, I do the same thing myself, if you want to know the truth. I think men are just as good at shopping, but they buy too many extras. Sometimes they're usable—not often.

Ted Bay, Princeton University graduate student (married), 49 Park Place: No, a man doesn't do as good a job. A woman is the one who's going to cook and she knows what specific articles she

needs—a man can't guess at it—so she ought to handle the shopping. That is, except in cases when the man is going to do the cooking. You're looking at an exception; as it turns out, I've got to go home now and cook. So I'm preparing for it by doing the shopping myself.



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Obituaries

Louis Arnoldo, 67, of Ten Mile Run, died January 26. He was a former model maker for the Terra Cotta Company of Rocky Hill.

A native of New York, Mr. Arnoldo is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Baciopoli Arnoldo; two daughters, Mrs. R. A. Vendetti of Princeton and Miss Julia R. Arnoldo of Washington; and two grandchildren. The service at The Mather Funeral Home was followed by requiem high mass at St. Paul's Church and burial in the parish cemetery.

Joseph D. Cleary, 59, of 2499 Main Street, Lawrenceville, died January 29 in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton. He was a drafts-

man for the RCA Laboratories here.

Mr. Cleary is survived by his wife, Mrs. May O'Brien Cleary; a son, J. Robert of Kingston; a sister and a grandson. The funeral in Trenton was followed by requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church there and burial in St. John's Cemetery, Lamhertville.

Dr. William S. Myers, 78, Professor Emeritus of Politics at Princeton University, died January 28 of a heart attack. He was rushed in an ambulance from Colonial Farms in Middlebush where he had gone for lunch, to Princeton Hospital but succumbed en route.

Asked to join the faculty by Woodrow Wilson as one of the original "preceptor guys" when the late President was organizing the preceptorial system in 1906, Dr. Myers came here from the Gilman School in Baltimore. He was advanced to the rank of full professor in 1918 and taught until his retirement in 1943, becoming especially noted for his courses in constitutional government and party government.

A friend of President Hoover's, Dr. Myers was known as the historian of the Republican party and of the Hoover administration. He was the author of numerous books in these fields, thus supporting his right to such a designation.

Born in Baltimore June 17, 1877, Dr. Myers graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1897 and three years later, was awarded his doctorate in philosophy by Johns Hopkins University. In addition to Gilman and Princeton, he had also taught at various times at the Army War College in Washington; the Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; the University of Tennessee and Johns Hopkins.

Dr. Myers was a former member of the New Jersey Small Loans Commission, a trustee of the Lake Placid Club Educational Foundation and had been president of the board of managers of the Evangelical Education Society of the Episcopal Church. For the past six years, he had been honorary president of that group.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Barr Myers of 104 Bayard Lane; two daughters, Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, Jr. of Princeton and Mrs. John H. McLean of Kingston, N. C.; a brother, eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild. The service was private, followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Martha M. Turner acknowledge with deep appreciation your kindness for cards, telegrams, food donations and use of cars for the funeral services of our Mother.

The Turner Family

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 12

Princetonian Gets Top Post. William H. Jackson, a resident of Princeton Pike and a 15-year veteran of assorted high-level government jobs, this week was appointed by President Eisenhower as a special assistant, succeeding Nelson A. Rockefeller. Mr. Jackson will assume his new duties on March 1.

According to the official White House announcement, Mr. Jackson "will assist in the coordination and timing of the execution of foreign policies involving more than one department or agency." His duties will resemble those handled by Mr. Rockefeller under the title of "cold-war strategist," but there will be unannounced differences in his routine.

To be paid on a per diem basis at a rate based on a salary of \$15,000 annually, the new appointee will represent the President on the Operations Coordinating Board and will attend meetings of the Cabinet and the National Security Council. Like his predecessor, Mr. Jackson probably will fill the post on a part-time schedule.

Mr. Jackson's government service began during World War II, when he was an Army colonel holding the position of deputy chief of intelligence on Gen. Omar N. Bradley's staff. He later served for a year as deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, continuing to advise that agency as a consultant after returning to his civilian job as an investment firm's managing partner.

A graduate of Princeton University's class of 1924, Mr. Jackson worked closely with CIA Director Allen W. Dulles, class of 1914, during his first important post-war government stint. Now, he will compare notes with another Princeton graduate, Mr. Dulles' brother, Secretary of State John F. Dulles '08.

Farmers Win Awards. Three conservation-minded farmers, all residents of the Pennington area, were recipients of awards this week for "outstanding jobs in adapting farm operations to the best conservation management." They were honored by the Stony Brook Watershed Association at its first membership meeting of the year.

James Kinkade, assistant agricultural agent for Mercer County, presented the awards to Ben Hart and Son, George Drummond and Curliiss Hart. Methods employed by the farmers in getting the most out of their land were noted by Mr. Kinkade.

Good news for all farmers in this area was delivered at the meeting by Malcolm Crooks, the association's executive director, who announced that preliminary improvement plans for the watershed have been approved by both the U. S. Soil Conservation Service and the U. S. Forest Service in Washington. Included in the plans, he said, were area problems, suggested remedies (including lakes), conservation practices and estimated costs.

After correcting a few minor points in the plans, suggested by the two federal services, final

plans were dispatched to Washington for congressional approval. Mr. Crooks said. Such approval is expected by spring, he added.

West Windsor School Vote. The annual West Windsor Township school district elections will be held on Tuesday, February 14, to choose school board members and vote on the proposed school budget for the coming year.

The three members of the board whose terms are expiring this year are Walter Conover Jr., Robert Dilatush and Bernard Mount. All are seeking re-election. Also on the ballot are Bradford Craig and Lawrence Giacchetto, seeking first terms on the board.

The three top candidates in the voting will be named to three-year terms on the board. Voting will take place between 7 and 9 p.m. on February 14 at the Penns Neck Community Center and the Dutch Neck Town Hall.

File Tax Returns Early! Federal income tax refunds are already in the mails to taxpayers in the Camden, N. J. District (which includes Princeton and vicinity) of the Internal Revenue Service.

The refunds are going to those who filed their returns early. According to the district director, past experience indicates that of the 600,000 plus individual income tax returns his office will process, more than half will indicate re-

—Continued on Page 15

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 15

YM Trips Planned. A series of Father and Son bus trips will start with a venture to McGuire Air Force Base on February 18. The trips for boys 7 to 17 and their fathers is under the direction of the YMCA's youth committee, headed by Daniel Sullivan.

The trip to McGuire AFB will include touring the operations tower, weather station, hangars, mess hall and mess hall recreation area and lunch in the mess hall. A chartered bus will leave the YMCA Center at 120 John Street at 8:30 a.m., returning at 5 p.m. Space on the bus is limited and reservations should be made as soon as possible at the YMCA.

Plans are now being made for similar trips to the UN Building, World War II Museum and other points of interest. Further information may be obtained from Ralph E. Papa at the YMCA (3632).

Prehistoric Hunting. Once a "happy hunting ground" for nomadic Indian tribes, the Princeton University campus also proved a happy hunting ground for the late Dr. George L. Shull, professor of botany and genetics from 1915 until his retirement in 1942. Evidence of Dr. Shull's success was offered this week in a display of his collection of more than 350 prehistoric artifacts, many of them 4,000 to 5,000 years old.

The artifacts, constituting the earliest known records of campus occupation and Princeton culture, were picked up over the years by the professor and presented recently to the university by his widow. Best known for his pioneer work in the development of the corn, Dr. Shull collected the roughly shaped stone objects in earth between Guyot Hall and Carnegie Lake that was plowed up each spring for his botanical experiments.

Part of the large collection, including arrowheads, choppers, scrapers, net lingers, adzes, blades and other primitive products, occupy an exhibit this week in the Natural History Museum in Guyot Hall. The crude stone tools have been identified by archaeologists as the work of the Lenape Indians during the Archaic Period—3,000 B. C., or earlier, down to 300 A. D.

Dr. Dorothy Cross, archaeological advisor to the State Museum of New Jersey, described the collection as one of the largest ever discovered in a single area in the state. Portions of the present-day campus, she said, could well have been an Indian workshop or living site during a time when the Lenapes were wandering hunters or fishermen who knew nothing of pottery and had not yet developed agriculture on a systematic basis.

Dr. Glenn L. Jepsen, Sinclair professor of vertebrate paleontology and custodian of the Natural History Museum's special collections, pointed out that the showing of the artifacts was the second time in the past year that public attention has been focused on prehistoric Princeton. Last summer, some two miles southeast of the campus, a large number of Indian artifacts was recovered in excavations directed by Dr. Cross on the Princeton Junction property of the David Sarnoff Research Center, R.C.A. Laboratories.

"Perhaps at a later date, in cooperation with the New Jersey State Museum," Professor Jepsen observed, "it might be possible to carry forward more extensive excavations on undeveloped sections of the university's property and in adjacent areas to determine the extent and longevity of the Indian sites we now know were located in and around Princeton."

Historian to Speak. Miss C. V. Wedgewood, British historian and author, will lecture under the auspices of the Princeton Branch of the English Speaking Union next Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Firestone Library.

Miss Wedgewood, here for a term at the Institute for Advanced Study, will speak on "How Historical Scholarship Today

Boathouse Suggestion?

Proposals from clubs and groups interested in the problem of where to store and serve boats on Lake Carnegie when the present boathouse is destroyed will be welcome. Princeton University reported this week, Ricardo A. Mestres, University treasurer, said that Princeton would be glad to consider possible new locations for new structures if organizations or groups of persons are interested.

Mr. Mestres said that the University is gratified that so many persons make use of Lake Carnegie. But the present site of the boathouse is "inappropriate" because the location of the shore has become a residential community, and the "boathouse has deteriorated to an unsafe condition and must be torn down."

He added that more pressing needs and commitments would not justify the use of University funds for a new building to replace the boathouse, a landmark for nearly a half-century.

Looks Toward the United States. Among her books are "The King's Speech" (published by Doubleday), "Stratford," "The Thirty Years War," "Oliver Cromwell" and "William, the Silent."

Stroup to Speak. The Women's College Club will hear Chester R. Stroup speak on "The Three R's Are Better Than Ever" at its meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Avlon, 59 Bayard Lane.

Mr. Stroup is assistant superintendent of the Borough Public School System and principal of the Nassau Street School. Hostesses in charge include Mrs. E. O. Keizer, chairman, Mrs. Cary King, Mrs. Virgil Rogers, Mrs. Frances Sutton, Mrs. Parks Richards, Mrs. Arthur Parpart and Mrs. George Dickey.

Wellesley Meeting Set. The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey will meet at a luncheon session next Thursday, February 9, at the home of Mrs. Bruce M. Metzger, 20 Cleveland Lane. The meeting will start at 12:45 p.m. The group will hear a report on the 33rd session of the Alumnae Council of Wellesley College.

Multiple Sclerosis Survey. Dr. Milton G. White of Quaker Road, vice chairman of the Central New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, has announced that the chapter is conducting a survey of MS patients in Mercer County and will be visiting patients in the Princeton area within the next three weeks.

Mrs. Donald Yates, a medical-social worker with nine years experience in six hospitals, is assisting the chapter. The survey is being made in order to point the way for the Service Program in

become more adequate in meeting patient needs that are not being met by either the chapter or other local welfare, civic or social organizations.

Multiple Sclerosis is a chronic, progressive, wasting disease of the central nervous system which strikes victims usually between the ages of 20 and 40—life's most productive years. The chapter appeals for more MS patients to volunteer for the survey so that accurate statistics on the prevalence of the disease in the area may be compiled.

The survey is made possible by the money contributed by Princeton residents in last year's chapter campaign, which raised \$2,379 under the leadership of Minot C. Morgan, chairman, and Charles T. Cowenhoven, special gifts chairman, and Mrs. Morgan, women's committee chairman. A substantial sum was also raised by the Princeton University Campus Fund Drive last year. The money being given in order to help finance a clinic for MS patients in this area.

Miss Guthrie to Address YWCA. Miss Ann Guthrie, an international YWCA worker, will address the annual meeting of the Princeton organization at Chan's Restaurant on February 20. She will speak on "Today—A Grand and Awful Time."

Miss Guthrie was active in the Far East during World War II, where she organized work programs. Continued on Page 19

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Sports in Princeton

Action Resumes. Pursuit of Ivy titles in basketball and hockey will resume this week for Princeton teams, both of which will play important contests away from home Saturday. The basketball quintet's meeting with Columbia in New York will be visible on Channel 13, starting at 9 p.m. The Tiger hockey team will be in Providence for the first of two games against Brown.

First place and the knowledge that it will be the only unbeaten team in the circuit, will be the winner of the basketball game. Columbia is 4-0, Princeton 3-0 and every other entry has lost at least twice.

The odds favor the Lions, for three reasons. First is the home court locale; the second, greater experience (all five Columbia players are contesting variety action last season, in contrast to only two for Princeton); and the third is Chet Forte.

The 5-7 Columbia player has racked up 99 points in four games to date for a tremendous average. Sixty-four of these came while the New Yorkers were slaughtering Yale in a pair of contests, with Forte proving that he can't be stopped by overly close guarding. The Ells held him to five field goals at New Haven but fouled him so often that he set two league records from the free-throw line when he dropped 18 in a row and 21 out of the 22 awarded in him.

Tigers Are Taller. Three other Lions, center Frank Thomas, Bob Lehner and Ted Dwyer, were members of the team that won Princeton into a three-way playoff last March before losing the 1955 title. The fifth starter, Kullow, was number six man last season, giving the Light Blue fur more of a veteran air than Princeton can present.

The Tigers, confronted with the need for stopping Forte, will have two statistical advantages working in their favor. Topped by 6-6 Whitney Fulmer, they will have a couple of inches per man in height over the Lions, a factor that should aid them in rebounding.

They also will take a superior shooting average into the game with them—44% in league play to 38% for Columbia. Four of Cappy Cappon's operatives rank among the top seven shooters in the league.

Defensively, the edge goes to Columbia, but if the Tigers can maintain the 44% average on a strange court, it may produce more points than the home team can score even with Forte banging away from the back court. Fred Perkins, Nassau sophomore, will give the Columbia star a run for his money, too. The Princeton sophomore accounted for 45 points in the two games against Dartmouth and has a three-game shooting average of 64%.

A game with Rutgers Wednesday night brought the Tigers back to action following the two-week examination break. After the Columbia contest, they'll hit the road next weekend on a two-day invasion of New England to face Harvard and Brown.

Saturday's "crucial clash" will not determine the winner of the 1956 Ivy title, but the victor is likely to stay in first place until the ice melt again in Dillon Gym on March 7. Should the Tigers stage an upset Saturday,

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they'll take a major step toward becoming the first team to repeat in the Ivy League in eight years.

If they are able to get by the rest of the opposition, Columbia would then be faced with the problem of topping Princeton on its own floor in order to gain a tie. The Tigers have not been beaten here in league play since February, 1953.

Last - Second Loss. Princeton's hockey team was looking forward to its second overtime game of the season last Saturday night in Baker Rink when it was suddenly jolted into defeat in the last nine seconds.

American International College of Springfield, Mass., took home a 5-3 triumph. Elvin Beaubien of the visitors was the game at 19:51 with his third goal of the evening. Goalie Dave Robinson of the Tigers was then withdrawn in favor of an extra forward and A.I.C. hit the open cage with four seconds left.

Harry Rulon-Miller got the Tigers out in front as early as 1:10 of the opening round when he beat the visiting goalie from point-blank range after taking an accurate pass from Captain George Scragg. The visitors tied it up five minutes later, and by the end of the second period had taken a two-goal lead.

Mike Erdman got one of these back on an unassisted shot from 20 feet out at 7:36 of the final round. John Butsch and Roger Boeckel collaborated to bring the Tigers even at 16:37, with Boeckel getting the goal. The deadlock held until Beaubien completed the hat trick as the clock was running out.

Brown has a 4-6 record for the season, but is 1-1 in the league, having whipped Dartmouth, 10-2, before losing to defending champion Harvard, 4-2. Princeton and the Rhode Island sextet split last season, the Tigers losing a wild 11-8 game at Providence and then trimming the Bruins here, 4-3.

Other Sports. Princeton's wrestling team is also heading for Providence Saturday to take on Brown. Both colleges have beaten Columbia and Penn, with the Tigers running up slightly higher scores against these mutual opponents.

Howie Canoune's swimmers will likewise be away from home, meeting Columbia in New York. A squash match with Williams Friday night and another with Amherst Saturday afternoon, plus fencing with Pennsylvania, is all the home sports action this weekend.

PHS Set for "Big One." A high-scoring, high-flying Princeton High basketball team displaying added balance and polish with each encounter, goes after the season's "big one" this Friday. At 8 p.m., in Trenton, the Little Tigers meet powerful, once-defeated Trenton Catholic in a game that means much to both Mercer County quintets and promises to be an extremely tight clash.

Traditionally, the basketball—Continued on Page 17

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WHEN FOUL PLAY IS GOOD PLAY: Captain Lee Ammerman, an accurate free-throw shooter for Princeton High, takes one of many practice flings before South River game, in which he sank seven of eight (see game details and preview of Trenton Catholic contest in Sports in Princeton). Four other Little Tiger starters, who have won several contests on foul shots this season, watch Ammerman by Coach Tony Borzok (who endorses the underhand style demonstrated by Princeton's captain). The viewers are (left to right) Dick Borger, Nick Kovalakides, Ray Cevera and Marv Trotman.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 16

conscious Catholic school boasts greater cage talent than PHS, outclassing the Princetonians before the two teams take to the floor. Not so this winter. True, the Golden Wave, heading for the PHS contest with an awesome 12-1 record, can point with pride to one of its finest fives. But the Little Tigers, hoping for a 9-2 pre-Catholic record (see below for late verdict of PHS-Somerville game), represent one of Princeton High's best combinations in many years.

Both Catholic and PHS use the fast break to excellent advantage, and both quintets include several players with grade-A shooting eyes. With three men measuring over the six-foot mark and Captain Lee Ammerman demonstrating improved rebound skill every week, the Little Tigers may rate the nod in height and under the boards. The Wave probably is a faster club—its members maintain a real break-neck pace—and observers of both teams figure Catholic is superior in the ball-handling department (notwithstanding Marv Trotman's great dribbling ability for PHS).

While Trenton Catholic, heated

only on an "off night" by inspired Camden Catholic, gains the distinct advantage of facing Princeton on its home court, the Blue & White is not without its psychological edge. PHS is aiming for an upset over favored Catholic. The Wave, on the other hand, feels its club can notch victory No. 13 against PHS without undue difficulty and already is thinking ahead to next week's important intracity session with potent Trenton High.

Little Tigers Show Strength. Tuning up for the Trenton Catholic game, Coach Tony Borzok's performers showed good strength at home last Friday in a one-sided triumph over South River, a perennially solid basketball school experiencing a rare poor season (5-5). Captain Ammerman tallied eight of Princeton's first nine points as the Little Tigers romped to a 20-10 opening period lead, then on to a 44-25 halftime margin and a 72-52 three-quarter difference between letting up and giving substitutes four minutes of action.

PHS executed an effective tight zone that the visiting Maroons failed to dent with any degree of success—a defense which may well call a halt to Trenton Catholic's devastating attack. South River countered by embracing

Tournament Set

The Pretty Brook Tennis Club will be the scene next week of the New Jersey Women's Squash Championship. Play will begin Thursday morning, with the semifinals set for the following day, the consolation finals Saturday morning and the championship that afternoon.

Mrs. W. Pepper Constable, Jr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Smoyer are co-chairmen planning the event. Entries, due by next Tuesday, may be made through Mrs. Constable (5819).

Between 20 and 30 women are expected to enter the tournament, which was won last year by an English girl in this country for the biennial matches with the United States. She will not be here to defend her title. Among the contestants from Princeton will be Mrs. Constable, Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, Mrs. Crawford Madera, Mrs. Hallett Johnson, Jr., Mrs. David Frothingham, Mrs. Sanders Maxwell, Mrs. David Siford, Mrs. John Claghorn and Mrs. Michael Ramus.

Trotman, with a pair of protectors, but the Princeton scoring leader fed beautifully to the PHS "front men," Ray Cevera and Dick Borger, and generally spoiled the Maroons' day with his fancy-dan interceptions and deft dribbling.

The Little Tigers' added balance was accentuated by the fact that three players hit for 20 or more markers. Trotman, fouled often by South River's two defenders, functioned well from the free throw line (11 of 14) and wound up with 21 points. Ammerman matched this output, concentrating on tap-ins and lay-ups, while Cevera connected for 20 for the first time this campaign. Borger aided the cause with 13.

Held to the outside due to Princeton's zone and their own weak passing, the Maroons tried to get back in the game on dazzling set shots by Jim Kane and Joe Kovacs. The former took scoring honors with 24 and the latter tied Trotman and Ammerman with 21, but that was the full extent of South River's offense as opposed to Princeton's quartet of double-figure marksmen.

Borzok's Fingers Crossed. Some spectators wondered why Borzok, with a commanding lead, waited until mid-way in the final period to insert his second string. The answer: his substitutes scored only two foul shots in almost four minutes of competition; the coach cannot afford to use them until a game is absolutely "on ice"—except in an emergency. He won't even talk about breaking up his "iron men" five against Catholic—unless.

The "iron men" registered a pretty set of figures before retiring in the South River contest. They sank 29 of 61 field goal tries.

—Continued on Page 18

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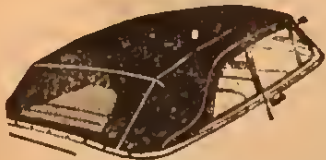


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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 17

for 47% from the floor and continued their vital free throw supremacy, with 26 out of 34. Cervera was the field goal percentage champ (nine of 11), followed by Ammerman (five of eight) and Borger (five of 10). Along with Trotman, Ammerman was outstanding from the foul stripe (seven of eight). Both of these jumpers paced the PHS rebound division, grabbing 14 each off the boards.

Good work against South River gave the Little Tigers some "extras" to add to some already impressive totals. After 10 games, PHS has 743 points, or 74.3 per outing, compared with 622, or 62.2 per, for its opponents. The Blue & White's scoring punch marks the team as a definite Catholic challenger. A year ago, Princeton met the Wave with a much less auspicious 7-4 record.

Individually, the Little Tigers' top four point-makers have remained in double figures during the first 10 contests. Trotman, with 258 points (25.9 per game), has moved ahead of last season's 24-plus-per-game average. Behind him are Ammerman, with 17.6 per clash; Borger, with 13.5; and Cervera, with 10.1. Nick Kovalakides, with a modest production of 36 (3.6 per), has not proved a big scorer, but his steady direction of the club has been a major factor in the team's success.

Bad Week for Hun. A lopsided loss to one of the area's best scholastic basketball teams and a cancelled game with a more reasonably matched opponent resulted in the season's low-ebb week for a still-hopeful Hun School five. BMI administered the drubbing, a 93-56 affair in Bordentown, while last Friday's scheduled home contest against Croyden Hall was called off for some unannounced reason.

Jack Boyd and Lee Ella did most of the damage for the high-scoring Codets, sinking 40 and 16 points respectively, although two other BMI players also succeeded in racking up double figures. Such heavy point-making gave the home team an early, unrelinquished lead and a telltale 52-28 margin by halftime.

Jim Lavan and Earl Cottrell, two of Hun's talented Trenton performers, tried to salvage some semblance of competition by tallying 18 and 14 markers, in that order, but theirs was a futile endeavor. The Cadets were too tall and well-drilled for the Johnny Huns, sending the Red & Black quintet back to Princeton with a 2-3 record and, for the first time into two weeks, a lower per-game point average than its rivals (62.2 against 63.2).

Undismayed, Coach Bart Leach's spirited Hun club will travel to meet Morristown School this Friday and will be back home next Wednesday for a clash with Solebury, which handed Hun its first defeat of the season, a 67-64 heartbreaker. Final score of this Wednesday's out-of-town encounter with Stevens Academy, an earlier 79-60 Hun victim, was not available by TOWN TOPICS' press deadline.

PCD Quintet Wins Seventh. Princeton Country Day School's basketball team will meet a Lawrenceville Lower School quintet this Thursday afternoon at Lawrenceville. The Blue and White will take a 7-1 record into the contest.

PCD won again this week at the expense of the Milltown School, which it defeated by the lopsided score of 52 to 9. The victors were ahead throughout the contest, building up a 24-5 margin by half-time.

Three members of the Country Day quintet were in double figures, Dave Smoyer connecting for 16, Jeb Stuart for 12 and Chris Shannon for 10. In an abbreviated jayvee game, PCD topped the Milltown Reserves, 9 to 4.

—Continued on Page 19

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This statement is a high point of an enlightening annual report to the Educational Testing Service board of trustees, presented this week by Dr. Henry Chauncey, ETS president. Stressing that "sooner" would be wiser than "later," the educator called special attention to the serious danger of permitting the Soviets to outstrip the United States in science and technology, and in the development of new scientists and engineers.

How should we meet this dilemma? Dr. Chauncey suggested: (1) employ educated women in the local community to assist teachers in correcting and grading students' written compositions; (2) use films and TV for instruction at all educational levels, especially good film-series courses in science and math; (3) make better use of men and women who have reached retirement age, but are still able to teach a four-hour day; (4) encourage the large pool of college-trained housewives to become teachers.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 15

grams for the women of the Police Army. Following her visit in Princeton, she will sail to England where she will stay with Madame Pandit Nehru of India. Mrs. William R. Babcock, president of the YWCA, has announced the following chairman for the annual meeting: Mrs. Paul R. Chesbro, transportation; Mrs. Arthur S. Jensen, decorations; Mrs. Frederick F. Stephan, tickets; Mrs. Warren P. Byrd, program, and Mrs. T. Cuyler Young, invitations.

Borough P.T.A. Meeting. "Your Child: Science, Arithmetic and Social Studies" will be the discussion topic at the monthly meeting of the Borough Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Nassau Street School.

Miss Dorothy Compton, Mrs. Dorothea Lammis and Michael S. Kline will conduct the discussion, which will cover work in the three fields from kindergarten through eighth grade. William A. Hazard is chairman of the program committee for the meeting.

Three Honored By I.R.E. Three R.C.A. scientists will be honored at the meeting of the Princeton Section of the Institute of Radio Engineers next Thursday, February 9, in Trick Auditorium. They will receive certificates as Fellows of the National Institute.

Loy E. Barton will be honored for contributions to radio engineering, including inventions in Class-B amplification; while Humboldt W. Leverenz will be cited for work in the field of luminescence. William A. Tolson will be honored for invention and development in the field of television receivers and military target tracking.

J. Vance Holdam, Jr., vice-president of Tracerlab, will speak on "The Electronic Problems of Nuclear Energy Determination" at the meeting, which is open to the public. He will discuss the different types of equipment used for gamma measurements in the fields of research and medicine.

School Study Meeting. "Know Your Nassau and Quarry Street Schools" will be the discussion topic at a meeting Wednesday, 7:30 a.m., sponsored by the school study group of the League of Women Voters. The meeting at the home of Mrs. H. W. Leverenz, 35 Westcott Road, is open to interested members of the community. Members of the study group will present for discussion the factual materials they have gathered concerning the two schools. Three members of the Borough board of education, Mrs. W. M. Young, president; Mrs. Lefferts Loeticher and Mrs. C. D. Perkins, will attend.

Discussion on Adolescents. Problems of adolescents will be discussed by a psychiatrist and parents at a meeting of the Township PTA parent-education group Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the Valley Road School auditorium. Dr. Joseph M. Tobin, assistant clinical director of the Trenton State Hospital, will lead a discussion of "Meeting the Needs of Adolescents." Mrs. Warren G. Findley will act as chairman of the meeting. Films will be shown, and books on the subject are available on the Parent-Education Shelf at the Public Library.

Fire Police Elect. The Princeton Borough Fire Police, a special force of Fire Department members, has elected new officers for the current year. They are: William C. Whalley, Fire Engine No. 1, captain; Robert Buchanan of Hook and Ladder, first lieutenant; and Arthur V. Van Horn of Motor Engine No. 3, second lieutenant and secretary-treasurer.

The Fire Police, newly reorganized last year, direct traffic, maintain fire lines, and take charge of all property during the fighting of fires that occur in the community.

Library Receives Gift. "Great Books of the Western World," a 54-volume set spanning Western thought from Homer and the Bible to the 20th Century, has been received at the Public Library of Princeton as part of a grant by the Old Dominion Foundation. Some 1,600 sets were awarded applicant libraries selected by the American Library Association. Even passing 483 works by 74 authors and representing eight

years of editorial preparation by 100 scholars, the unique contribution of the set is the "Syntopicon" (Volumes 2 and 3), which comprises an "idea index," through which it is possible to trace 102 fundamental ideas and their 2,387 subordinate topics throughout all the writings of the set.

Mt. Holyoke Club to Meet. The Princeton - Trenton Mount Holyoke Club will hold its annual Mary Lyon Meeting next Friday, February 10, at 8:15. The meeting, to which all alumnae in the area are invited, will be held at the home of the club president, Mrs. Walter J. Kaumann, 4 Newlin Road.

Miss Flora B. Ludington, librarian at Mount Holyoke since 1936 and a past president of the American Library Association, will be the guest speaker. From 1944 to 1946 while on leave of absence, Miss Ludington was the first director of the U. S. Information Library in Bombay, India. She will talk on the development of the Mount Holyoke College library and about the Hampshire Inter-Library Center, a cooperative center for scholarly materials which she was instrumental in establishing.

Singers to Perform. Professor Clarence R. Sneed and the Hamilton Singers of New York, a group of 14 radio and television performers, will be presented by Aaron Chapter No. 8, Order of Eastern Star, on Sunday, February 26.

The recital will be at 3 p.m. in the Quarry Street School. Tickets at \$1.25 may be obtained from chapter members and at the door. Glady D. Holmes is chairman for the event and Ardell V. Walker is publicity chairman.

Cubs View Movies. Four films, shown under the direction of Cubmaster Kenneth Smith and committee chairman Edwin Forman, highlighted the January meetings of the West Windsor Township Cub Scout Pack 66 Thursday at the Dutch Neck Firehouse.

Future events on the pack 66 schedule include the Blue and Gold Dinner to be held Friday, February 10, at 6 p.m. at the West Windsor Township School in Dutch Neck. The next meeting of the Pack committee will be held February 27 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Chester Applegate, while the Pack will meet for the next time on March 22 at 7 p.m. at the Dutch Neck Firehouse.

Montgomery League to Meet. The Community League of Montgomery Township will hold its first annual dinner at the Nassau Club on Friday, February 23.

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 18

Bath Teams Win. Princeton 443 and Trenton 141, battling on the finishing touches for their heretofore uneven match, won as expected Tuesday, both in sizzling fashion. The Little Tigers experienced no trouble with Somerville, running away by an 80-55 margin, while the Wave overwhelmed Hamilton High, an earlier 73-53 loser. PHS, by an impressive 75-38 count.

For Princeton, which captured its sixth in a row and ninth in 11 games, Mary Troutman led the parade with 29 points, 23 of them during a record-breaking 31-point first half. Lee Ann Berman, with 23 markers, which, with 12 more from Dick Berger, erased the effectiveness of the Pioneer set sharpshooter, Fred Schenck, who trailed Trotman with 26.

A "cold" third period, after leading 51-26 at halftime, cut down the Little Tigers' shooting percentage from the floor, but they still managed 45% (27 of 60), in the free throw department, they improved on their fine season-long record of 68% by sinking 26 of 33 for 79% against Somerville. And Ammerman again turned in a good basketball performance, this time with 18 rebounds.

Princeton's red-hot jayvees, unbeaten as they face a reportedly strong Trenton Catholic junior varsity, kept their 11-game streak alive by edging South River's juniors, 46-44, and trampling Princeton's juniors, 50-40. Alan Ammerman was way out in front against South with 16 points, but five little Little Tigers hit double figures in the Somerville fracas. Bill Gallant set the pace with 20, followed by Ammerman with 19, George Wilson with 17, Bruce Larson with 16 and Steve Hogarty with 10.

YMCA Basketball. The Pioneers strengthened their hold on first place in the YMCA Adult Basketball League by setting down the last place Federals by a 44-29 count on Monday.

The Pioneers, paced by Warren Huff, took their fourth game in a row. Monday's other encounter saw the Odd Fellows post their first conquest of the season with a routing leading to the 38-52 victory over the All-Stars. Earlier results saw the All-Stars top the Jacks by 51-37, and the East Enders, with former Princeton star George Sella setting the pace, top the Odd Fellows, 71-50.

In the Junior H-Y League, James Barbour led the Sabres to a 44-17 rout of the All-Stars, while the Knights overcame the Cavaliers by 21-15.

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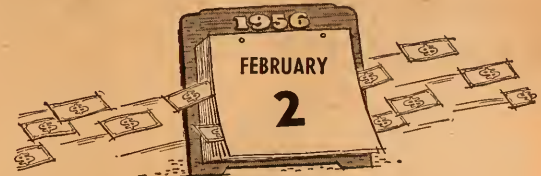
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News of the Churches

Unique Communion. Using for the first time the only English translation of its liturgy, representatives of the Mar Thoma Church will celebrate Holy Communion in Miller Chapel next Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

The Mar Thoma Syrian Church has its home in Travancore in the southwest part of India where it was founded in 152 A.D. by St. Thomas the Doubter. At the present time, this unique Indian church has about 200,000 Christian members.

Two of these members are now residents of Princeton. One of them is the author of the forthcoming translation of the Communion rites, the other will be celebrating at the Holy Communion. The translator is George Chacko, mathematician who has been working at Educational Testing Service following a year of graduate study at the University. He is a guest at Princeton Seminary.

Dr. C. H. Abraham will be the celebrant at the Communion. He is president of Serampore College, the only institution in India which can grant theological degrees. His lay assistant at the Communion will be Mr. Chacko, in the third century A. D. the Mar Thoma church became affiliated with the Greek Orthodox Church (hence the "Syria" in its name) and until the early 19th century, it used the Syriac language in its liturgy. At that time, members began to use their native tongue, Malayalam, and it is from this native language that Mr. Chacko has made his translation.

The "open Communion" is open to any Christian—not necessarily to members of the Mar Thoma Church. Dr. Abraham and Mr. Chacko point out that the service next Tuesday is not a performance, and that those who come should be prepared to be participants, not onlookers. In a Communion that is based in Mr. Chacko's words, "Upon worship of the awe-full majesty of God."

Day of Prayer Announced. The annual "World Day of Prayer" sponsored by the nine member churches of the Princeton Council of Church Women, will be held on Friday, February 17, at 3:30 and 8 p.m. in Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. Mrs. Rance Eliazar, a Sinhalese who is ministering youth work in her native Ceylon, will be the speaker.

Methodist Plans. The firm of Troutwater and Howard, architects, of Philadelphia have been retained to draw preliminary plans for the construction of an

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addition to the Methodist Church, Vanderwater and Nassau. The Official Board of the church will make a further study of space needs after these plans have been drawn.

New Chair at Princeton. A new chair has been established in the Department of Religion at Princeton. The William H. Danforth Professorship in Religion, established with an endowment grant of \$350,000 from the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, has been named in honor of the late president of the Foundation.

The grant was given with the understanding that the university will seek endowment for another chair in the religious department. In the last 15 years, enrollment in religion courses has risen from a small group of undergraduates enrolled in two courses, to a group amounting in one-third of the student body enrolled in one or more of 15 undergraduate courses now offered.

William H. Danforth, who died on December 24, 1955, was founder and chairman of the board of the Ralston Purina Company. The foundation which bears his name provides scholarships for college students seeking teaching careers "based on spiritual values."

The Word From Abroad. Three meetings scheduled for next week reflect the continuing interest of Princetonians in the religious aspects of life in other countries.

Dr. John Clark will speak on "The Search for Spiritual Values in Asia" under the auspices of the Unitarian Church. He will give his talk next Sunday at 8 p.m. at Avalon (59 Bayard Lane), and the public is invited to attend.

Geologist and founder of the Central Asiatic Research Foundation, Dr. Clark developed his interest in Asia of long scouting trips as reconnaissance officer for General Joseph Stilwell and Albert C. Wedemeyer during World War II.

Following the war, he established the research foundation for the dual purpose of determining the resources of the Asiatic continent and teaching its people how to use them. He has worked in Pakistan and Chinese Turkestan and is now in the department of geological engineering at Princeton.

"The South African Situation—Past and Present" will be explored next Thursday when two men from South Africa speak to the Men's Association of the First Presbyterian Church. Their talks are scheduled for 8 p.m.

They are Lourens Badenhorst, student at Princeton Seminary, and Dr. Daniel J. Theron, a member of the faculty there. Dr. Theron is a former resident of South Africa.

The fifth and final "Mission Evening" will be held next Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church and Dr. C. H. Abraham of Serampore College will discuss missions from the viewpoint of nationals in the countries where missions are located. Circle III of the Women's Association will provide supper and those who wish to come for the supper should make reservations by next Monday. The number to call is 1-9003.

"University of Life" Concludes. The final lecture in the Methodist Church "University of Life" series will be held next Wednesday at 7:10 p.m. The usual covered dish supper will be served at 8 p.m.

At this final lecture, Dr. Lefteris Loetscher will speak on "Interdenominationalism—Cooperative Christianity." The general subject of Dr. Loetscher's series has been "Vital Forces in American Christianity."

Friends to Meet. The monthly Friends Saturday Evening will meet this Saturday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the First Day School to discuss C.S. Lewis' book, "Mere Christianity," following a covered dish supper. Bruce Steiner will lead the discussion. Those who wish to attend should notify Mrs. Maurice Smith at 1-4308 or Mrs. Maurice Smith at 1-4308. Tea and coffee will be provided.

Young People Celebrate. Senior high school members of the Westminster Foundation at the First Presbyterian Church will have a special Youth Week party this Friday night in the church social room. Mr. and Mrs. W.

Bradford Craig will be the

leaders. Members of St. Paul's Blessed Virgin Sodality and the Junior High School Society will sponsor a "Sweet Hearts' Hop" this Friday from 9 to 12 in the auditorium of St. Paul School. Tom Everett's orchestra will play.

REGULAR SERVICES

Second Presbyterian. "To See His Kingdom" is the subject of the sermon at the 11 a.m. Communion service this Sunday. Dr. William L. Tucker will preach and will be assisted in the service by Dr. K. Palmer Miller and Dr. Marshall Harrington. New members will be welcomed during the service.

At 7 p.m., the Senior Westminster Fellowship led by Robert MacGregor will discuss "The High School Student and St. James."

Witherspoon Presbyterian. At the Sacrament of Holy Communion the sermon will be "This Do Remembrance of Me." The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson will preach. Members of the Men's Brotherhood will meet at the Nassau Tavern at 8:45 a.m. for breakfast. Next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. there will be a mid-week service of prayer.

First Presbyterian. Holy Communion will be celebrated at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services with Dr. Bodo delivering the sermon. New members will be welcomed into the church at the 11 a.m. service.

Union Presbyterian. Members of Princeton's three Presbyterian congregations will gather at the Witherspoon Church for services at 8 p.m. this Sunday.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Men of the congregation will meet at the Princeton Inn this Sunday at 8:30 a.m. for breakfast. Dr. Lester Clee, member of the New Jersey State Parole Board, will speak.

At the 11 a.m. service, the Rev. M. Allen Kimble will preach the sermon "Food, Enough and to Spare." Bible School will meet at 9:30. At 7 P. M. this Sunday, Jonathan Benson will show a film, "Some Problems of Adolescence" to members of the Westminster Fellowship.

Kingston Presbyterian. The observance of National Youth Week will conclude this Sunday with the celebration of "Christian Endeavor Sunday." This interdenominational approach will be expressed with the theme, "Christ Shall Reign," and young people from the senior Endeavor group will be in charge of the 11 a.m. service. Walter Muehl will speak on "Through Evangelism," Judy Renk on "Through Citizenship" and Gail Freeman on "Through Leadership."

All youth groups will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday: Junior Westminster Fellowship in the Parish House, Junior High Westminster Fellowship at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolf and Senior Christian Endeavor in the Assembly Room.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Masses will be offered hourly on Sunday from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the auditorium of St. Paul's School.

University Chapel. A guest minister, the Rev. Dr. George Johnston, will occupy the pulpit at 11 a.m. this Sunday. Professor Johnston is head of the department of the New Testament, Emmanuel College, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Unitarian. The Rev. Josiah R. Bartlett will speak at 11 a.m. this Sunday at Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane. The Rev. Dr. Bartlett is dean of the Starr King School for the Ministry, Berkeley, California, a graduate school that educates ministers for liberal churches, the Unitarian in particular. His subject will be "Leadership for Tomorrow's Churches."

At 9:45 a.m., the Rev. Straughan L. Gietter will talk to the Kingston Seminar (Junior and senior high) on "What Should We Do About Racism?" He will address the Sunday School at 10:30 and have a talk on "How Joe Learned to Wear a Coat."

Christian Science. Divine healing is the theme of this week's—Continued on Page 21

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News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 20

Lesson-Sermon, "Spirit," to be read at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. this Sunday. Children of the Sunday School will meet at 11 a.m. The Wednesday evening testimonial will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Princeton Jewish Center. Brotherhood Week will be observed at the Center this week, and Dr. John R. Bodo of the First Presbyterian Church will speak this Friday on "Tolerance: Vice or Virtue." Silent meditation will begin at 8 p.m. and the sermon at 8:15. The Youth Group will meet on Sunday at 7 p.m. to hear a talk by Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman, "What is Reform Judaism?" The group will gather at the home of Arnold Goldberg, 8 Clearview. On Saturday at 10 a.m. the Youth Group will meet at the Center. There will be a service at the Center building at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. "Does Jesus Care?" is the subject of a Communion sermon by the Rev. Yancey Lee Sims. He will preach at 11 a.m. this Sunday. Sunday School will meet at 9:30 a.m. At 8 p.m. this Sunday the Rev. Mr. Sims will give an evening meditation.

Next Wednesday the trustees will lead the weekly hour of prayer at 8:30 p.m. This Thursday at 6 p.m., members of the church will join together for a "Get-Together dinner." A business meeting will follow.

Church of Christ. An hour of Communion and Bible study will be held this Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Jewish Center, Olden Avenue.

Society of Friends. Meeting for worship at 11 a.m. will be followed by the regular monthly business meeting. An adult discussion group led by Herrymon Maurer will meet at 10 a.m. Upper First Day School will also meet at 10 a.m. and the lower school at 11 a.m.

Rocky Hill Reformed. Gordon H. Curtis will preach this Sunday at 11 a.m.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. The Rev. Robert N. Smyth will be the celebrant at the service of Holy Communion this Sunday at 11 a.m. Church school will meet at 10 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal. The Rev. J. V. Langmead Casserley will preach the sermon at the service of Holy Communion this Sunday at 11 a.m. Dr. Casserley is professor of dogmatic theology at General Theological Seminary, New York. There will also be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and Family Eucharist at 9:30. Upper church school will begin at 9:30 and the lower school at 11 a.m.

Lutheran of the Messiah. A guest minister, Professor Otto Piper of Princeton Seminary will preach at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services this Sunday. Bible class and Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Princeton Methodist. "Jesus' Habit of Prayer" is the sermon for this Sunday. The Rev. Charles W. Marker will preach. At 7 p.m. members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at the church before going to Trinity church for a talk on Buddhism. The Wesley Foundation will be hosts to the Westminster Foundation and Professor R. B. Y. Scott of the department of religion will address both groups, and present "A Pictorial View of the Holy Land."

First Baptist. At 11 a.m. this Sunday, the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker will preach on "The Cross of Christ." Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 p.m. Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m. Next Wednesday, there will be an hour of prayer at 8:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist. The guest minister for this Sunday will be Dr. J. Christy Wilson, Jr., who has just returned from Kabul, Afghanistan. He will speak at the 11 a.m. service. The newly-formed male chorus, composed of men who are members of the church, will sing "Be Thou My Vision." This is the first performance of the group. Cynthia Day is their leader. Church school will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Baptist at Penns Neck. This Sunday at 11 a.m. the Rev. S. Robert Weaver will speak on "A Rescue Mission for Lost Words." Bible school will meet at 9:45 a.m. and the Baptist Youth Fellowship at 7 p.m.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 19

Tavern on Saturday, February 4, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Henry De Vore is handling arrangements.

The Community League was formed three years ago to help preserve the residential and agricultural tradition of the township. Joel Nystrom, president of the group, said that current problems would be discussed at the dinner.

YMCA Sets New Classes. Courses in First Aid, sports, art, photography and travel are included in the program for the winter-spring term of the Informal Education Department of the YMCA. Registration in the courses, some of which are offered tuition-free, is open to all residents of the Princeton community, and information may be obtained at the YMCA, 102 Witherspoon Street.

The course in First Aid, which begins February 21, is offered in co-operation with the Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross, and leads to the standard card. The two sports courses scheduled are Japanese Judo, instructed by Thomas Teng, and a course in fencing under Princeton coach Stan Sieja, which begins Thursday, February 9.

Two art courses will be taught by Mrs. Constance Bonotto. The class beginning Monday, February 20, will take up figure painting, while the Wednesday evening class will study landscape and still life art.

Children's art classes include Monday, Wednesday and Friday sessions in "Toddlers' Art" for the 2½ to 4 age group, instructed by Mrs. Rose Rappaport, and creative arts for children 6 through 12 beginning February 14. The latter course will be taught by Mrs. Cintra Huber.

Beginning the week of February 13; two workshops in photography for teenagers and adults will be held under the leadership

of Walter R. Schare, William Engstrom and Robert Ball. The travel course, which will "visit" Mexico, Iran and Brazil by film and lecture, is a continuation of the initial offering in the series—"An Intimate Jew of Turkey."

Investment Talks at Bam's. A free program on "How to Invest in Stocks" will be presented next month as a public service by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane in cooperation with Bamberger's-Princeton.

The program will be given February 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bamberger store in the Princeton Shopping Center, starting at 7:30 p.m. Because of public demand, it will be repeated on February 9 and February 16.

The program includes a 30-minute film on the story of stocks and bonds, a 45-minute talk designed to inform a potential investor, and a discussion period for questions from the floor. Reservations for any of the three nights should be made through the Trenton branch of Merrill Lynch, Fenner, Pierce & Beane or the Bamberger store here.

Miscellany. Sons have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Montgomery, Mercer Road; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chen, 29 Tee Ar Place; Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Carter, 48 Markham Road; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taback, 223-D King Street; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wohlschlagel, 36 Chestnut Street.

Parents of daughters include Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brandt, Franklin Avenue and Tee Ar Place; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Glassman, 120 Prospect Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ojalvo, 86 Cedar Lane; Mr. and Mrs. George Sickle, Alexander Road, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McManimon, 30 Erdman Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Cavanaugh, Berrien Avenue, Princeton Junction. A daughter was born in Charlottesville, Va., last month to Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Blotner, former residents of Princeton.

The annual benefit dance for the May Margaret Fine Endowment Fund will be held Friday night from 10 to 3 in the Miss Fine's School auditorium. Meyer Davis' orchestra will play.

A party benefitting the March of Dimes was held Friday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Cromwell, Herrontown Circle. The present, who aided the polio fund to the extent of \$16, were Mrs. Henry Owen, Mrs. Thomas Brophy, Mrs. James McGuire, Mrs. Lawrence Ferrara, Mrs. John Delaney, Mrs. James Frangos, Mrs. Theodore Dean, Mrs. Peter McCrohan, Miss Lucille Frohling and Miss Carol Owen.

A meeting of the Princeton Philatelic Society will be held Tuesday at 7:45 at the First Presbyterian Church. All those interested in stamp collecting are invited to attend.

Tristram B. Johnson of Laidlaw and Co. will speak on "The Current Market Scene" before a luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club this Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Nassau Tavern.

The American Friends Service Committee will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Miss Fine's School. Officers for the next 12 months will be elected.

Miss Barbara Kohlsaat of 36 Mercer Street is a member of the 85-voice Glee Club of Mary Baldwin College, which presented an Evensong program Sunday in the Washington Cathedral, Washington, D. C. Daughter of Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, Jr., Miss Kohlsaat sings first soprano in the Glee Club.

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Lawrenceville Topics

School Contest Looming. The sudden emergence of seven candidates for the three open seats on the Lawrence Township board of education has created the possibility of a keen fight for the positions this year, in contrast to a year ago when an uncontested election brought out 2.3% of the registered voters.

Election date for the school district is Tuesday, February 14, with the 1956-57 school budget also up for voter approval.

First test in the school board race will be a meeting this coming Tuesday, February 7, at 8 p.m. in Lawrence Junior High. Under the sponsorship of the PTA Junior Council, a panel will question the candidates on various issues of concern to voters.

In view of the large field of candidates, the PTA has urged all voters to attend the session to gain a knowledge of candidates. The questioning panel will consist of PTA presidents in the various Lawrence districts and an additional representative from each group.

The candidates are: W. Kirk Schanck of 702 Winchester Avenue, incumbent, who will seek his third term on the board; and, Mrs. J. Robert McNeil, Lawrenceville, active in school affairs for some 15 years; F. Titus Updike, 16 Hendrickson Road; Carl R. Kreger, 130 Lakedale Avenue, (both engineers); James H. Smith, Lokers Basin Road, an employee of the state; Raymond A. Barrett, Garden Road, Lawrenceville, contractor, and Jerry A. Festa, 760 Pear Street, insurance broker.

Mayor J. Russell Smith could not be reached Tuesday for a comment on reports that he had asked a number of the candidates to run.

However, it is expected that Tuesday's public meeting will indicate groupings among the candidates over various issues, including future school taxes, possibilities of improvement within the existing school system, and consideration of a Lawrence Township high school.

Two members of the present board are not seeking re-election. They are A. C. MacDonald and Edward Lawlar.

Mid-Year School Report. Dr. Harry H. Pratt, superintendent of schools, reported this week in a mid-year statement that the total budget will rise to \$875,588 in the current year.

However, state aid will rise from \$132,250 to \$185,588, offsetting much of the increase. The major cost increases are marked for additional teachers and salary hikes for all employees, while debt

service (fixed by previous special elections) will go up, \$41 to \$115,388, reflecting last year's additions to the schools in Lawrenceville and Eldridge Park.

Thus the amount to be voted on February 14 will be \$574,611 as compared with \$548,505 a year ago, a smaller increase than most of New Jersey's school districts will show for the year.

Dr. Pratt reported that the budget provides for an enrollment* of over 1,100 in the elementary schools in 1956-57 and over 400 in the junior high school, both up. He said that this coming September will mark the beginning of an upsurge in enrollment—"the end of which is not in sight."

His statement on the coming decade pointed out: "While present needs are met, plans for the future must be made."

"Early in 1956, a committee will be appointed by the President of the Board of Education to study the school needs for the next ten years. This committee will make an exhaustive study of population trends; present school enrollment; probable future enrollment in terms of birth-rates and population increase; location of future school sites; cost of high school education in the district as compared with sending high school pupils out of the district; need for and the location of additional elementary classrooms; possible State and Federal Aid for school building purposes; and other factors bearing on school needs."

Short Notes. Lawrenceville Cub Scout Pack No. 27 will meet tomorrow, Friday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

Lawrence Police Chief Joseph Stonicker has announced a campaign against illegal parking in the township. The offense carries a \$5 fine for the first offense. Particular offenses noted recently are parking in bus stops, on sidewalks, driveways, and the wrong side of the street.

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ON PAGES 12-17

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 22-27

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 22-27

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Designed for modern living. Three bedroom ranch. Extra large living room, kitchen fully equipped, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, etc. Large tool and laundry room, carport for two cars. \$23,500.

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, large kitchen, playroom. Many extras in Shady Brook. \$27,500.

Ranch house on lot 200x200. Breereway, garage. Two bedrooms and bath. Large living room and kitchen. Full basement. \$18,000.

Older country home on 15-acre tract. Living room with fireplace, dining room, study, breakfast nook, large kitchen. Two bedrooms with large closets, one bath. Basement, two-car garage with tool room. \$48,000.

Three bedroom ranch with large living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Carport with tool shed. \$21,500.

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, flagstone entrance way with two-car garage. \$22,000.

Three B.R. Cape Cod, full basement with play room, garage. \$19,500.

Three bedroom split-level with wall-to-wall carpeting. \$32,500.

Nine bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, located on 9 acres of ground, all for \$65,000.

IN PRINCETON BOROUGH

Four room apartment for rent, \$125 per month.

Three-story house centrally located with large living room, study, dining room, kitchen and pantry on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement. \$25,000.

Two-story, 3 1/2 bedroom house in Western Section. \$41,000.

Large white brick home, living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, study, lavatory, 5 bedrooms on second floor, with 3 baths, plus maid's quarters. Wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies, tennis courts, etc. \$85,000.

Choice lots, \$9,500 up.

KINGSTON

Older Colonial house in excellent condition. This is a beautiful home. On the first floor you will find a large living room, dining room, kitchen, den and lavatory. On second floor are three bedrooms and bath with ample storage space on the third floor. With the house also go a two-car garage and oil-red hot water heating system. Price \$20,000.

Three lots, 60' x 125', \$1,000 each.

PENNINGTON

Four new homes: 2 ranch, 2 split level, priced from \$19,500 to \$23,500. Immediate occupancy can be had of 3 of these homes.

IN PRINCETON JUNCTION

Older three bedroom, 2-story house, full basement, play room with garage. \$12,500.

PENNS NECK

Three-bedroom ranch house, built in 1953, one bath, large living room with fireplace, kitchen, full basement, price \$17,000.

Several lots from \$1,500 to \$1,500.

HOPEWELL

A choice older Colonial house which is designed for a large family. First floor has living room, dining room, sitting room, kitchen. On second floor there are three bedrooms, study, bath. Third floor one bedroom and large unfinished room. Asking price \$18,500.

Six-room ranch, three bedrooms and bath. Living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement with freezer and washer. Two-car garage, situated on three-acre plot. \$16,500.

SOUTH RIVER

6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, large storage room, full basement with playroom, 2-car garage. \$34,500.

SUBURBAN

This old Colonial house is located in Rocky Hill. It contains four bedrooms and screens throughout. \$20,000.

Many other houses in Princeton, Pennington, Lawrenceville, Blawenburg and surrounding areas.

We have several choice lots listed for sale.

HILTON REALTY CO.

284 Nassau St. Phone 1-6060

Even. & Sun. - Pr. 1-2674

TUTORING IN FRENCH. Preparation for college or group conversation; also lessons to elementary mathematics. C. K. Smith (A.M. Princeton) 32 Chambers St., Princeton. 10-6-41

WOMAN WANTS day's work. Experienced cook and cleaner. References. Own transportation in morning. Tel. Export 6-1815.

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A SPECIAL BUY

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Sizes 0 - 1 - 2 - 3 - 4 -

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These are FIRST QUALITY sleepers with all the regular features. Fully guaranteed. Shrink Resistant. 2-pc. snap-fastener sleeper with patented bootie foot. 2" tuck — to grow.

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ALLEN'S

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PHONE 3413

\$250.00

REWARD!

for information leading to the identity of the individual who, on the night of Saturday, December 17, 1955, between the hours of 9 p.m. and 11 p.m., unlawfully entered a house on Princeton Avenue and took approximately 20 family heirlooms, including necklaces, brooches, hat pins and watches.

THE SAME REWARD

will be paid for information leading to the return of all missing articles, whether or not the individual involved is identified. A smaller sum is offered for a partial return of the missing articles.

Those who are in a position to furnish such information are asked to write Post Office Box 209, Princeton, N. J. All replies will be considered confidential.

FOR SALE: Stromberg-Carlson 18-tube radio amplifier chassis, AM-FM short wave with 12-inch speaker, beautiful tone, \$10 complete. Van Ness, Blawenburg, Tel. Hopewell 6-0693-R-12.

MERRIMADE, INC.

Call

MRS. MITCHELL DIEHENN
Tel. 1-1786

2-2-U

FOR SALE: Green Hudson convertible. Leather seats, heater and radio. Call 1-0431 after 5 P. M.

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Old-Fashioned Goodness
In Every Bite

100 Nassau St. - Tel. 1-0109
Shopping Center - Tel. 1-4015

FOR RENT: Four-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. All modern conveniences. \$65. One Mile Road, Cranbury. Tel. Hightstown 8-0447-J-2. 1-26-U

BORDEN CASTANEA

is now under new management and wishes to announce that it will be open every Sunday from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m..

154 Nassau Street
Frank Pietriferio

1-26-21

HOUSE FOR SALE in Township. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large lot. Walking distance school and Shopping Center. Call 1-5081-J. 1-26-U

MIDWAY GARDENS

Lincoln Highway Route 27, half way between Princeton and New Brunswick. Split-level home, seven rooms and bath, 1-car garage. Half-acre plot, paved street \$16,500. A representative will be on the grounds every evening from 6-8 p.m. Sundays from 2-6 p.m.

FLOYD S. CLARK AGENCY
701 Lee Ave., Corner Hollywood St.
New Brunswick
Tel. Kilmer 5-2211

12-1-U

PART-TIME HAIRDRESSER wanted to work Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Good working conditions. Tel. 1-5209. 1-19-U

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SALES - RENTALS - REPAIRS

Typewriters, adding and addressing machines, Spirit duplicators, Check writers, sold, rented, serviced and repaired. Exclusive Princeton agency for the famous Smith-Corona typewriters and Hemington adding machines and portable typewriters. Expert technicians in our modern, completely equipped repair shop, guarantee satisfaction. Yearly contracts available. Individual estimates freely given. Machines called for and delivered. Fast service. Princeton University Store. Telephone 3333. 4-12-U

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V. D. HOAGLAND
Prompt, Efficient
Moving & Hauling Service
One Piece or a Load
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Free Estimates
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Hopewell, R.D. 1

6-12-U

FOR RENT IN PRINCETON: Adaptable space for office or small business. Street level, large windows, parking area, reasonable. Call Export 2-7562. 1-5-U

HAGEN'S RECORDING STUDIO

All-purpose, high quality recordings made in our studio with balanced acoustics. Two pianos and all other recording facilities available. Records made from any type of sound medium to 45, LP or 78 records. Portable tape machine for rent.

61 Lower Harrison Street
Princeton 1-3353

1-12-U

DEERPATH HOUSE

Four bedrooms, two baths, large living room, 20 x 23, ultra modern Hotpoint kitchen fully equipped. Also includes storm windows and screens. Two-car carport with storage room. Occupancy can be had immediately. C.I. mortgage can be transferred with house. Price \$27,500.

HILTON REALTY CO.

238 Nassau St. Tel. 1-6060
Evenings and Sundays
Tel. 1-2674

1-12-U

LOTS FOR SALE, highly restricted, Ridgeview Heights. Write Box 0-1, Town Topics. 1-5-U

FOR SALE: French Provincial solid walnut buffet, 16x42 inches, six drawers. Perfect condition. Brought over from France by owner. \$45. Van Ness, Blawenburg, Tel. Hopewell 6-0693-R-12.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED: Attractive, young woman with poise and intelligence is needed by long-established photography studio. Receptionist, secretarial and Girl Friday duties. No selling. Interesting work in pleasant surroundings. Tel. Orren Jack Turner, Pr. 1-0780 for appointment.

BUNGALOW FOR RENT: Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. \$65 per month. Tel. Plainsboro 2-7922.

FOR RENT: Attractive single room overlooking the garden, near High School and Shopping Center. Tel. 1-1142-R after 4 p.m. Gentleman preferred. 12-1-U

FOR SALE: Two pairs of boy's hockey skates, 5 and 6, \$2 each. Also Flexible Flyer sled, \$5; maple high-chair and bureau, \$10 for pair. Tel. 1-2006-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 22 - 27

BED FOR SALE: Extra long bed with Goodyear Englander Airfoam mattress and detachable maple legs, excellent condition. Original cost \$195.50. Will sell for best offer. Tel. 1-5567 between 5 and 7 P. M.

BEEF BEEF BEEF

Finest quality Black Angus Baby Steers grown, fed and slaughtered in our own State-approved plant. We also have a fine lot of grain-fed Hereford cattle, steers and heifers, which we sell. Hind quarters \$42c per lb., fore-quarters 30c per lb., by the carcass or side, 35c. J. cutting, wrapping and quick freeze 5c extra per lb. We do not sell freezers or give away presents or free dinners but we do sell the Best Quality at the Lowest Prices. We also operate a strictly Kosher Meat Market. In Kosher we sell the finest Black Angus Steers, slaughtered by Rabbi Wasserman of Somerville, also veal, lamb, fresh and pickled corned beef and tongues. No order too small or too big.

BE WISE: Save Jobber's and Middleman's profits by buying your meat direct from the **FLEMINGTON PACKING COMPANY**, Route 69, corner East Main St., Flemington, N. J. Open daily from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. and Friday evenings 7:00 P. M. Established and in business in same location since 1915. H. Berkowitz, Prop. Tel. Flemington 191. 1-26-21

FOR SALE: Main Street, Kingston. House with attractively landscaped lot. First floor: living room, dining room, kitchen, den, lavatory; second floor: three bedrooms and bath. Two-car garage; oil heat; automatic hot water. \$20,000. Call 1-3939-W after 6 P. M. 1-12-U

YOUNG MAN WANTED: 20 to 25, high school graduate to learn glass blowing in established local laboratory. Excellent conditions including free lessons first year. Write Box B-4, Town Topics. 1-19-31

PHACTICAL POLYMER CHEMIST WANTED

Graduate degree, industrial or university research experience, full or part time, able to synthesize compounds, including elastomers like rubber, in group research project. Good salary and profit participation possible. Attractive surroundings in independent laboratory in Princeton area. Summarize qualifications to Box 175. 1-12-41

LOOKING FOR A TEMPORARY HOME? We are meeting the need of those who are building or for other reasons are waiting to get into their home. Write Box S-8, Town Topics. 7-10-U

MATERNITY WEAR AT LOW PRICES

BAILEY'S

Slips, bras, dresses, skirts, panties, girdles, dungarees.
14 Witherspoon
10-31-U

FOR RENT: New 3-bedroom home in Hightstown. Residential area. Occupancy immediately. Tel. Hightstown 8-1124 between 2-4 p.m. only. 12-1-U

YES, Princeton has an active Young Republican Club. Call Arthur P. Morgan at Princeton 1-3988 evenings. 1-19-31

WANTED: Part-time: 4 hours per day, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 to 5 p.m. Five days per week. General office duties, insurance experience desirable. \$1.40 per hour to start. Would prefer family woman.

G. R. MURRAY, INC.
Insurance Real Estate
29 Palmer Square West
Tel. Princeton 1-5000 1-12-U

RECEPTIONIST WANTED: Professional office, 4½-day week. No experience necessary. Please state education, marital status, age, previous jobs if any and expected starting salary. Write Box C-3, Town Topics. 2-2-21

WANTED

House in Western Section of Princeton or adjoining in Township. Must have at least 3 bedrooms. Dining room. Two baths, basement and good heating system. Price open between \$35,000 and \$45,000. Occupancy on or before June 1.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.

Broker
94 Nassau St. Princeton 1-0095-96
2-2-31

SHALLOW WELL PUMP for sale. In good shape. One-third horsepower motor included; \$20 for quick sale. Call 1-3573-R-1 or see Lloyd Steiner, R. B. 2.

FOR SALE: 1948 Plymouth Deluxe. Radio, heater, good condition, \$200. Telephone 1-1695-M after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE

Charming 3-bedroom ranch house on one-half acre in Princeton Township. Living room with fireplace, pine-paneled recreation room, flagstone terrace, breezeway with attached garage. \$23,000.

SKILLMAN & SKILLMAN

217 Nassau St. Telephone 1-3822
2-2-21

LOST: Key clip containing the following: square plaque with Letter Carriers Association Building, Washington, D. C., one key, and combination screw-driver-can opener. If found, tel. 1-3840 or Blydenburgh, 1-3022.

WANTED: Secretary for medical laboratory. Short-hand desirable. Accuracy necessary. Planned increments, meals and vacations. Apply Mr. High, Princeton Hospital.

We Need Listings of Homes
For Sale
Priced from \$10,000 to \$50,000

HILTON REALTY CO.

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2-2-U

FOR RENT: Bachelor wants single man to share first-floor of house in Penns Neck. \$55 per month, including utilities. Tel. George Briggs, 1-2500, ext. 563, until 5 p.m. and 1-0203-W thereafter.

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For Chrysler-Plymouth Cars

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Ask for Mr. Birch
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EX-TEACHER would like to care for children all day or half day in my home, evenings in your home. Tel. 1-3799-W.

10 CUBIC FOOT Kelvinator refrigerator for sale, excellent condition, \$50. Mrs. Joseph Bordash, 73 Moran Ave. Tel. 1-4016-W.

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Want to make an extra bedroom or two out of that cold attic? It's easy . . . with Free Heat! Now you can have warm, cozy "extra" rooms without adding a single penny to your regular fuel bill!

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Thousands of smart families are now converting unused garage space into workshops, hobby rooms, and play areas . . . through Free Heat!

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WORKS
AUTOMATICALLY!

ELIGIBLE FOR
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RECLAIMS 60-70% OF
WASTE HEAT GOING UP
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Now you can make your present heating system produce more usable heat . . . with the famous **HOSKINSON FREEHEATER**. When this modern engineering discovery is attached to your furnace or heating unit, it puts to work waste heat now escaping up your chimney and pipes clean warm air into basement, garage, or attic . . . into any room in your house! It's like adding extra living space to your home during the cold winter months! Total cost, including installation, is actually less than your yearly fuel bill! Proven absolutely safe in thousands of home installations.

Phone 1-1933-J-2

G. H. KELLER Ridgeview Road

Rush me full FREE INFORMATION on how I can heat my basement, garage, or attic all winter long WITHOUT ADDITIONAL FUEL COST. No obligation.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
Will be home at _____
Phone _____

MAIL COUPON TODAY
FOR FREE INFORMATION

THE **HOSKINSON**
free heater

DO YOU HANDLE PUBLICITY for an organization in the Princeton area? If so, a new pamphlet prepared by TOWN TOPICS as a guide in submitting news releases will be of interest to you. Come to 4 Mercer Street for a copy or call 2301 and one will be mailed on request.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Colonial style home on large well-landscaped lot in Hopewell. First floor: living room with picture window and fireplace, French doors into screened porch, large dining room, large modern ceramic tiled kitchen, second floor has three large bedrooms with walls in closets, ceramic tiled bath. Air-conditioned, installed house. Immediate possession. Inquire 18 Stanworth Lane, Princeton.

OUTGROWTH SHOP
WINTER CLEARANCE SALE
February 17th
ALL PROFITS FROM SALE GO TO SHOP.

Consumers may collect garments that they do not wish to be sold in state between now and February 19th.

Spring and summer clothes only to be accepted after February 20th.

121 Westborough Street
2-2-21

IS YOUR DOG LICENSED?

If a stray dog is licensed, it is easy to identify. Unidentified animals, in accordance with the laws, are kept for 7 days and if not claimed or adopted are humanely destroyed. Don't lose your pet for want of a license. Please cooperate with

THE PRINCETON
SMALL ANIMAL
RESCUE LEAGUE
Tel. Pr. 1-2293 1-19-21

FOR SALE: 1964 Ford Custom, two-door, Radio, heat, overdrive, \$1-120. Tel. 1-2975-W.

Princeton Shoe Repair
102 NASSAU ST.
Telephone 3079-J

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SPECIALISTS IN
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FEMALE
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If you are at ease in talking with people, we would like to talk with you.

A pleasant place to work, clean working conditions, 5-day week, 35 hours.

Straight salary and good starting rate with opportunity for advancement.

Age 18 - 30. high school graduate.

WRITE, including qualifications, availability and telephone number

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Princeton, N. J.

NEW HOME BUYERS
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EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT
156 NASSAU STREET
Evenings and Sunday Pr. 2674

FURNISHED ROOM WANTED: Young couple, at Princeton, is looking for single room convenient to campus. Occupancy in about 10 days. Call 1-6885

DEAR CUSTOMER: The shop of George Korpel, Silverdale, has new hours. Leave or pick up articles for repairing or repairing from 11 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., every third Saturday. 19 Model Avenue, Hopewell.

BOMB REPAIR SERVICE
Anything and everything
Coloring and remodeling
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Satisfactory Work Guaranteed.

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Call Us
1-2215 3-4-1

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 22 - 27

REWARD: Boy's best friend lost Male Dalmation, white, black spots, black patch over right eye. Last seen Groves Hill Road, Princeton. On special diet and is repulsive to cold. Please telephone 1-6465-W. 3-2-21

CARPENTER WORK by the job or by the hour. Free estimates. Tel. Hopewell 6-0971-R-11. 11-4-4

FOR SALE
Well-planned small house, 3 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, outside terrace, garage, dry basement, fireplace in living room, includes stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer and dryer. \$22,500.

Attractive home in Borough in excellent condition built in late 30's on east side of town with seven rooms and basement playroom, 1 1/2 baths, one-car garage. Very well planted lot, flagstone terrace off living room. Available July 1, \$35,000.

Colonial farm house: nine rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 acres about two miles center of Princeton. Price \$40,000.

MRS. LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
22 Chambers Street
Tel. 1-4148

SECRETARIAL POSITION OPEN at Dieblich Music School. Fine opportunity to meet the public. Good salary, liberal vacations, 35-hour week. Present secretary happy to explain position. Typing, basic shorthand. Part-time work if desired during summer. Tel. 1-2523

HOUSES FOR SALE
PRINCETON

IF YOU ARE a family with children and need plenty of room this is the perfect home for you. It has a large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, breakfast room, enclosed sunporch, fine paneled recreation room, laundry, five bedrooms, three baths and two-car garage. Just built and in a lovely location. It is a fine value at \$46,000.

ONE OF THE NICEST homes we've ever visited—an authentic Colonial reproduction with three beautiful fireplaces, beamed ceilings and hand-pegged floors. Living room and dining room have lovely paneled walls as has the downstairs bedroom. The kitchen is as modern as can be and so charming. Upstairs are two enormous bedrooms and a second full bath. The architect-owner who designed this home really put time and thought into its planning and perfect setting. \$49,500.

A GOOD BUY at \$27,500. Split-level with three bedrooms. Living room with fireplace, dining area, fine paneled kitchen, paneled den, laundry room, sunporch, plus two half baths. Attic storage space. Garage with work area. Half acre lot with dogwood trees. This home is completely air-conditioned. How wonderful, come summer.

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Real Estate Insurance
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FOR SALE: Like new. Chroma television set, 15" screen, built-in combination top. Four chairs with red and green vinyl upholstered seats. \$25. Coal range with oven, \$10. Tel. Twin Oaks 6-0605-R-1.

For These Six
UNUSUAL LISTINGS
Consult

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY

CHARMING as any in a housing magazine and just one mile from Princeton Junction Station. Very large living room opening on a screened porch with view of a very large garden, study, a truly dream kitchen with a break deal of counter, built-in many cupboards, lavatory on first floor, 3 bedrooms and one bathroom with glass stall shower on second floor, 3-car garage, terrace, and outdoor fireplace. \$24,500.

IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, spacious front-back split-level. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with fine cabinets and built-in porch with view of a very large garden and lawn, two-car garage, laundry and lavatory, three twin size bedrooms, 1 1/2 the bath, attic for storage. \$29,500.

FOR RENT—On a quiet street in Penns Neck, comfortable, 3-bedroom home nicely decorated. Unfurnished. Available immediately. \$150 per month.

AT \$17,500 you can afford to redo this older home. Well on the 1 1/2 acre three miles from Princeton. The home and lavatory on first floor, four rooms and bath on second. Oil, hot water heat. Low taxes.

AVAILABLE NOW, a perfectly planned split-level house with double bedrooms and 3 1/2 the bath. Entry hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, study, huge kitchen with built-in stove and oven, dishwasher, paneled recreation room, ample storage in attic and full basement. Scar garage. \$40,000.

SMALL, NEAT, yet remarkably comfortable house. Home answer for many families. Sunny living room with attractive, well-shaped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, entrance hall, fine time room and study in basement at \$15,000.

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EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Realtor
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FOR SALE: 1953 Apex wringer washer. Very good condition. \$50. Tel. 1-1323 after 4:30 P. M.

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Priced From \$10,000 to \$50,000
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Evenings and Sunday
Tel. 1-3074 11-10-4

FOR SALE: Two beautiful beige dresses, over worn, size 12. Original price \$60 each, will sell for \$28 each. Also brown suit, size 12, \$15. Call 1-3288.

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Yes, St. Valentine's Day is coming! Let us Valentine for the ones you love, and comic cards, too. Children can make their own pretty cards with our fun sets. And don't forget Valentine Candy in the traditional, always appealing heart-shaped boxes. At

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LOST
VERY LINEAR, four month old, female, yellow striped kitten found near Butler Avenue.

If not claimed by owner, will be available for adoption.

Call
THE PRINCETON
SMALL ANIMAL
RESCUE LEAGUE
1-2253

FOR SALE: Like new. Chroma television set, 15" screen, built-in combination top. Four chairs with red and green vinyl upholstered seats. \$25. Coal range with oven, \$10. Tel. Twin Oaks 6-0605-R-1.

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Filing Cabinet 4-Drawer 49.95 \$37.95
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Choice of Gray or Green — And Freight Free

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Today's homes require ingenious planning to get the best decoration results. Therefore... we have PLANNER... the perfect solution to your decoration problems. Chests from 24" up to 72" — high ones, low ones... cabinets "dotted" — desks, vanity, book cases... tables both occasional and dining in style!... chairs for every conceivable need. Choice of 4 finishes, 2 hardware, 2 bases. Any more problems? See Planner... you've never had it so easy... and best of all, it's sweet-and-low-priced!

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OUR FEBRUARY SALE IS ON!
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Come In and See the Savings on...
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TEL. 0077

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